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## ALLIES BREAK DOWN ALL GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

### Reinforcements Called to Save Right Flank of Crown Prince's Army

#### AMERICAN DRIVE IS UNDIMINISHED, PERSHING REPORTS

Official Communique for Yesterday Tells of Fresh Advances Between the Aisne and the Marne.

#### OVER 100 CANNONS AMONG GUNS TAKEN

More Than 6000 Prisoners Captured by U. S. Forces Alone, With Many Mortars and Machine Guns.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Fresh successes for the American forces in their drive between the Aisne and the Marne were reported in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received at the War Department. The Americans were driving ahead with undiminished vigor and spirit, the statement said.

More than 6000 prisoners, over 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by American divisions in the last few days on the Aisne-Marne front, Gen. Pershing reported. This was accepted as meaning that the reference in Saturday's statement to 17,000 prisoners included those captured by both French and American units.

The statement follows: "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, July 21.—Between the Aisne and the Marne the day has brought fresh success to our troops. With undiminished vigor and spirit they have continued to force the enemy to yield bitterly contested positions. In the fighting of the past few days more than 6000 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by our divisions."

Prisoners captured in the offensive of the Aisne-Marne front up to an early hour Saturday totaled by actual count 17,000. Gen. Pershing reported in his communique for Saturday, received last night by the War Department. Capture of 560 guns also is announced.

Despite counter-attacks and rear guard actions of a desperate nature, the Americans advanced steadily early Saturday, says the communique. The towns of Courmelles, Rozet St. Albin and Maubry had been entered by the Americans before 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

The text of the communique follows: "Section A—Advance continues. Counter-attacks thrown back. We have taken Courmelles and are near (west of) Villenontoir, west of (about 500 meters) Plessier, Huelin and have taken Rozet St. Albin and Maubry. In the Rozet St. Albin region the Germans appear to be fleeing, as few prisoners were made. "It was reported at 1 o'clock on the morning of July 20: 'We have taken 17,000, actually counted, and 560 guns. In the north near Soissons we hold Montaigne de Paris, then further south we hold Courmelles. Villenontoir is held by the Germans, but we are still advancing. We are just west of Tigney. Rozet St. Albin and Maubry are ours. Above we are west of Plessier Huelin. We are making good progress during the night.' "Reported at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of July 20 from French general headquarters: 'Germans have retreated across the Marne River. There are no Germans on the south side. French are attacking more or less everywhere. Attacking on the west, but the morning reports have not come in so far.' "Section B—It was reported at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of July 19: 'Aviation reported dense cloud of smoke covering the bridges over the Marne.' This may be to hide a withdrawal. Large assembly of troops in the region southwest of Ville-en-Tardenois is reported by aviation. This may be for a counter attack on the center of allied attack of yesterday. German counter attacks were very strong today, especially from Aisne to Chaudun, where they seem to have reached the plateau west of Ploisy and to have taken Chaudun. Further south we progressed to Choup and Neuilly St. Front. On the Marne-Rheims front the enemy appears on the defensive and we advanced slightly in places."

#### Germans Now Think U. S. Has 10 Million Men in France, Says Prisoner

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 22. A GERMAN prisoner captured by the Americans Sunday formerly was a baker at New York and Lebanon, Pa. He was asked what the German soldiers thought about the Americans. Since Thursday, the prisoner said, the Germans had concluded that the announcement that a million Americans were in France was false, and rumors among the Germans on this front are that there are 10,000,000 Americans in France.

#### PARTLY CLOUDY; CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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DOCTOR'S WIFE IS HELD FOR DISLOYALTY      FOLK MEN ABANDON DISLOYAL CHARGES

been within a few hours.



# UNMASKING GERMANY'S SPIES

## The Inside Story —of the— Passport Frauds

How Agents of Von Bernstorff and Von Papen Plotted to Return Reservists From America to Germany on Forged Documents and How the Department of Justice Circumvented Them.

By FRENCH STROTHER  
(Managing Editor of the World's Work).

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WHEN Carl Ruroede, the "genius" of the German passport frauds, came suddenly to earth in the hands of agents of the Department of Justice and unobserved himself to the Assistant United States District Attorney in New York, he said sadly: "I thought I was going to get an Iron Cross; but what they ought to do is to pin a little tin stove on me."

The cold, strong hand of American justice wronged that very human cry from Ruroede, who was the central figure (though far from the most sinister or the most powerful) in this earliest drama of Germany's bad faith with neutral America.

Twenty-five days after the Kaiser touched the button which publicly notified the world that Germany at last had decided that "The Day" had come—to be exact, on Aug. 25, 1914—Ambassador Bernstorff wrote a letter effusively addressed to "My very honored Mr. von Wedell." (Ruroede had not yet appeared on the scene.) The letter itself was more restrained than the address, but in it Bernstorff condescended to accept tentatively an offer of Wedell's to make a nameless voyage. The voyage was soon made, for on Sept. 24 Wedell left Rotterdam, bearing a letter from the German Consul-General there, asking all German authorities to speed him on his way to Berlin, because he was bearing dispatches to the Foreign Office. Arrived in Berlin, Wedell executed his commission and then called upon his uncle, Count Botho von Wedell, a high functionary of the Foreign Office. He was aflame with a great idea, which he unfolded to his uncle. The idea was approved, and right after the elections in November, 1918, he was back in New York to put it into effect. Incidentally bearing with him some letters handed him by order of Mr. Ballin, head of the Hamburg American Steamship Co.

Wedell's scheme was this: He learned in Berlin that Germany had at home all the common soldiers she expected to need, but that more officers were wanted. He was told that Germany cared not at all whether the 100,000 reservists in America got home or not, but that she cared very much indeed to get the 400,000 officers in North and South America back to the fatherland. Nothing but the ocean and the British fleet stood in their way. The ocean might be overcome. But the British fleet—Wedell proposed the answer: He would buy passports from longshoremen in New York—careless Swedes or Swiss or Spaniards to whom \$25 was of infinitely more concern than a mere life—and send the officers to Europe, armed with these documents, as neutrals traveling on business. Once in Norway or Spain or Italy, to get on into Germany would be easy.

Trouble Starts at Efforts to Get American Passports

FOR a few weeks Wedell got along famously. He bought passports and papers showing nativity from Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Swiss longshoremen and sailors. Meantime, he got in touch with German reserve officers who passed them on to Europe on these passports.

But he was not content with these foreign passports. In the case of a few exceptionally valuable German officers he wished to have credentials that would be above all suspicion. Consequently he set about to gather a few American passports. Von Wedell applied to a friend of his, a certain Tammany lawyer of pro-German sympathies, who had supplied him with a room belonging to a well-known fraternal organization as a safe base from which to handle his work in passports. What he wanted was an agent who was an American and who had political acquaintance that would enable him to work with less suspicion and with wider organization in gathering American passports. Through the lawyer he came in contact with an American, who for the purposes of this article may be called Mr. Carrots, because that is not his name but is remotely like it. Carrots seemed willing to go into the enterprise and at a meeting in Von Wedell's room Von Wedell carefully unfolded the scheme, taking papers from a steel cabinet in the corner to show a further reason why the American passport he already had would soon be useless. This reason was that the Government was about

to issue an order requiring that a photograph of the bearer should be affixed to the passport and that on this photograph should appear half the impression of the seal of the Department of State. He agreed to pay Carrots \$20 apiece for all genuine passports he would supply to him. Carrots accepted his proposal and departed. Instead of going out to buy passports, he went at once to the Surveyor of the Port of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Rush, and told him what Wedell was doing. Mr. Rush promptly got in touch with his chief in the Treasury Department at Washington, who referred the matter to the State Department and they, in turn, to the Department of Justice. The result was that Carrots went back to Wedell about a week later and told him he would not be able to go on with the work, but would supply some one to take his place. This was satisfactory to Wedell.

Wedell Leaves Country on Advice From Von Papen

IN the meantime, Wedell had introduced Carrots to a fellow-conspirator, Carl Ruroede, a clerk in the ship forwarding department of Carls & Co.—a man of little position, but fired by the war with the ambition to make a name in German circles that would put him in a position to succeed Oelrichs & Co. as the general agent of the North German Lloyd in New York.

About this time Wedell lost his nerve. He was a lawyer and realized some of the possible consequences of some of his acts. He had had occasion to forge names to two passports; and also he found out that he had reasons to suspect that he was under surveillance. These reasons were very good; he had arranged for the transportation to Italy of a German named Doctor Stark, using the passport of a friend of his in the newspaper business, named Charles Raoul Chailion. Wedell got wind of the fact that Stark had been taken off the steamer Duca de Aosta at Gibraltar, and was being detained while the British looked up his credentials. Wedell promptly fled to Cuba.

The substitute whom Carrots had promised now entered the case, in the person of a man who called himself Aucher, but who was in reality a special agent of the Department of Justice. Aucher was not introduced to Ruroede, the now active German, and so, when he began his operations, he confronted the very difficult task of making his own connections with a naturally suspicious person.

Carrots had been dealing with Ruroede after Wedell's disappearance; and, by the time he was ready to quit, Ruroede had told him that "everything was off for the present," but that if he would drop around again in a week or two, he might make use of him. Aucher, now on the case, did not wait for that date, but on Dec. 18, called on Ruroede at his office at room 204 of the Maritime Building, at No. 8 Bridge street, across the way from the Customs House.

Secret Service Man, in Guise of a Tough, Gets Into Game

IN this plainly furnished office, Aucher appeared in the guise of a Bowery tough. He succeeded admirably in this role—so well, indeed, that Ruroede afterward declared that he "succeeded wonderfully in impressing upon my mind that he was a gang man, and I had visions of slung shots, pistol shots, and holdups" when he saw him. Aucher opened the conversation by announcing: "I'm a friend of Carrots."

"That's interesting," was Ruroede's only acknowledgment.

"He's the guy that's getting them passports for you," went on Aucher, "and all I want to know is, did you give him any cash?"

"What do you mean?" asked Ruroede.

"Nix on that!" Aucher exclaimed. "You know what I mean. Did you give that fellow any money?"

To which Ruroede replied: "I don't see why I should tell you if I did."

"Well," retorted Aucher, "I'll tell you why. I'm the guy that de-

### THE PASSPORT FRAUD AGENTS WHO WERE TRAPPED



HANS ADAM VON WEDELL

CARL RUROEDE

livers the goods, and he swears he never got a penny from you. Now did he?"

It was at this point that Ruroede had his visions of "slung shots," so he admitted he had paid Carrots \$100 only a few days before.

"Well," demanded Aucher, "ain't there going to be any more?"

"Nope. Not now," Ruroede replied. "Maybe next month."

"Now see here," said Aucher. "Let's cut this guy out. He's just nothing but a booze fighter, and he's been kidding you for money without delivering the goods. What's the matter with just fixing it up between ourselves?"

Ruroede now tried to put Aucher off till Christmas, having recalled meanwhile that the steamer Bergensfjord was to sail on Jan. 2, and that he might need passports for officers traveling on that ship. But Aucher protested that he was "broke," and further impressed on Ruroede that he had gotten no money from Carrots or Wedell for his work for them. He also produced six letters written by the State Department in answer to applicants for passports, and finally convinced Ruroede of his good faith and that he ought to start him to work right away. They haggled over the price, and finally agreed on \$20 apiece for passports for native-born Americans and \$30 apiece for passports of naturalized citizens—the higher price because getting the latter involved more red-tape and hence more risk. Aucher was to come back on Dec. 24 and bring the passports and get some money on account.

On that day Aucher called at Ruroede's office, and after further quarreling about Carrots and his honesty, Ruroede declared that he was ready to do business. Aucher objected to the presence of a young man in the room with them, and Ruroede replied: "Oh, he's all right. He's my son, and you needn't be afraid to talk with him around."

\$100 Paid for First Passport; Six Months' Supplies Sought

AUCHER then produced an American passport, No. 45,553, made out in the name of Howard Paul Wright, for use in Holland and Germany. It was a perfect forgery, too, as it had been especially made out for the purpose by the Department of State at the request of the Department of Justice. It bore Mr. Bryan's genuine signature, and a photograph of "Wright," who was a man of no account, as it had been especially made out for the purpose by the Department of State at the request of the Department of Justice. It bore Mr. Bryan's genuine signature, and a photograph of "Wright," who was a man of no account, as it had been especially made out for the purpose by the Department of State at the request of the Department of Justice.

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### The German Plots

THIS is the first of a series of articles revealing the inside details of German plots in the United States and telling how the Department of Justice combatted them. The stories bring home to the public in a convincing manner the character of enemy activities within our gates.

By courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the facts and documents of these narratives have been verified. In succeeding articles will be shown the authoritative details of the conspiracies to blow up bridges and munition plants and destroy ships with hidden bombs.

A full page will be published every Monday.

### Witnesses See Aucher Get Money From Ruroede's Son

AFTER a discussion of Wedell's forgeries and present whereabouts, and a further discussion of the buying of passports (in which Ruroede confided to Aucher that "there is a German fund that was sent over here for that purpose") the pair walked back toward Ruroede's office. At the Whitehall street entrance Ruroede told Aucher to come around to the Bridge street entrance in about 15 minutes to get the money, and that in the meantime he would send his son out to cash a check so he could deliver it in bills. Aucher spent part of the 15 minutes signalling to four other special agents who had reinforced him, and then went around to the Bridge street entrance, with one of his confederates in sight.

In a few moments, Ruroede's son rushed out with a bank book in his hand. Aucher stopped him and told him he ought to have a coat on a device to let Aucher's fellow operative see him talking to the boy so he could identify him. The boy then went on to the bank, followed by Aucher's confederate, who saw him cash the check and followed him back to the building.

When the boy returned, Aucher again spoke to him and said: "Tell your father I will be in the cafe at Whitehall and Bridge streets and that he is to meet me there. I don't think it is a good thing for anybody to see me hanging around the front entrance."

Aucher then went into the cafe and signaled to the other three operatives to follow him. He took a seat in a booth-like chair near the entrance and proceeded to have his shoes blacked. In about 10 minutes, Ruroede's son came out and was about to pass by him when Aucher snatched him, pulled him into a sealed envelope from his inside pocket and handed it to Aucher.

"Where is your father?" Aucher asked.

"Oh, he's got a man upstairs with him," said young Ruroede, "and he couldn't come down."

"Wait a minute," said Aucher, and tore open the envelope and in the presence of Ruroede's son, and so that the other special agents could see him do it, counted out 10 \$10 bills, \$100 in all. As he was counting them, the operative who had followed Ruroede's son to the bank came in and shouldered the boy to one side and then stood right by him while the money was being counted. Aucher went on to impress on Ruroede's son that business was business, and that the best of friends sometimes fell out over money matters; that his father might have unintentionally counted out \$50 or \$90 instead of the full \$100, and it was safer to take some precautions than to take a chance of creating bad

blood between them. He then invited Ruroede's son to have a drink with him, which he did, both of them taking the strongest Prussian drink—milk. When they were about to part on Whitehall street Aucher told Ruroede's son to tell his father he would be down the next morning.

### Government Agent Looks at Passport in Ruroede's Hands

THE next morning Aucher telephoned to Ruroede and told him he had been able to get only one of the two passports he wanted, giving as the excuse for his failure to get the other the story that it had been promised to him by a man working on a job in Long Island and that this man had met with an accident and was in the hospital; that it would take a day or two to go out there to get a written order from him to a brother who would furnish the passport over to Aucher. Ruroede accepted an invitation to take luncheon with Aucher at Davidson's restaurant at the corner of Broad and Bridge streets.

Shortly after noon they met on the street and went into the restaurant together. A few minutes after they were seated two of the special agents came in and took the table about 15 feet away. After Aucher had ordered lunch for himself and Ruroede, he took out of his pocket another of the series of genuine passports supplied by the State Department, to which he had attached one of the photographs Ruroede had given him for this purpose. He handed the passport to Ruroede, who opened only one end of it, just enough to glance at the photograph and seal.

"That's fine," said Ruroede, and was about to slip it into his pocket when Aucher seized it and exclaimed: "Fine? I should say, and opened the passport wide so that one of the other special agents could see the red seal on it. 'Just look at that description. Eh? He is the fellow who got the money, and that in the meantime he would send his son out to cash a check so he could deliver it in bills. Aucher spent part of the 15 minutes signalling to four other special agents who had reinforced him, and then went around to the Bridge street entrance, with one of his confederates in sight.'

At this point, the special agent who had seen the seal left his seat at the table and walked to the cashier's desk. As he passed, Ruroede was holding the passport in his hands and Aucher was pointing out the description. Ruroede then put the passport into his pocket and said again: "That's fine."

### How German Captain in This Country Served Government

AUCHER then opened a discussion of Von Wedell's career and appearance. Ruroede was very contemptuous of the missing man. "He was a plain fool," he said. "He paid \$3500 altogether and got very little in return. A fellow came to him one day and told him he could get him American passports and Von Wedell said 'All right; go ahead.' The fellow returned, and said he would have to have some expense money, and he gave him \$10. A little while later a friend of the first man came to Von Wedell wanting to see him. When Von Wedell declined to see him, he became threatening, and Von Wedell, fearing he might tell the Government authorities, gave him some money. A few days later about 20 fellows came looking for Von Wedell. But quite aside from that sort of business Von Wedell's foolishness in forging two names on American passports is the thing that made him get away."

"Did I understand you to say," asked Aucher, "that he had gone to join his wife?"

"No," replied Ruroede, "she will be in Germany before him. She told me that. He went to Cuba first and there got a Mexican passport of some sort that will take him to Spain. He ought to be in Barcelona today and from there go to Italy, and then from there work his way into Germany."

"You say Von Wedell spent \$3500 of his own money?" Aucher asked.

"No, no," exclaimed Ruroede; "he got it from the fund."

"Well, who puts up this money—his back of it?"

"The Government."

"Yes," said Ruroede. "You see it is this way: There is a Captain here who is attached to the German embassy at Washington. He has a list

of German reservists in this country and is in touch with the German Consulates all through the country and in Peru, Mexico, Chile, etc., and gets in touch with them, and the Consuls send reservists, who want to go to the front, to New York. When they get here, this Captain tells them, 'Well, I can't do anything for you, but you go down to see Ruroede.' Sometimes he gives them his personal card."

"Is this Captain in reserve?" Aucher interrupted.

"Oh, no, he is active," Ruroede replied. "You see," he continued, "he draws on this fund of \$200 or \$300 or \$1000, whatever he may need, and the checks are made to read 'on account of reservists.' You see, they have to have food and clothing also, so there is nothing to show that this money is paid out for passports or anything like that. I meet this Captain once a week or so, and he tells me what I am doing and he gives me whatever money I need. You see, there must be no connection between him and me; no letters, no accounts, nothing in writing. If I were caught and were to say what I have told you, this Captain would swear that he never met me in his life before."

### Government Men Flock Into Office and Arrest Ruroede

WHO this Captain was became perfectly clear through an odd happening two days later. On that day, Jan. 2, 1918, Aucher telephoned to Ruroede at his office and made an appointment to meet him at a quarter of one. This was the day when the German agent, who had supplied Ruroede with the passport, was to come to the office. At 12:30 a whole flock of special agents left the office of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in the Park Row Building. There were nine representatives of the department in the group. When they got near Ruroede's office they were joined by two others who had been shadowing Ruroede. They had located him at the Eastern Hotel, several blocks away, where he was at the moment with one of the German agents who planned to sail that day on the Norwegian Line steamer Bergensfjord with one of the false passports.

Shortly after 1 o'clock one of the special agents notified the group that Ruroede had returned to his office, and then the group, consisting of one, two, and one other, went to the customs house and stationed themselves at a window opposite Ruroede's office to wait for a signal which Aucher was to give them when he had delivered the passport to Ruroede.

When Aucher met Ruroede in Ruroede's office Ruroede's son was present, but in a few moments the younger man took his leave, and his departure was noted by one of the agents outside. After a few minutes' conversation Aucher handed Ruroede the missing passport and made his signal to the two men in the customs house window. These men reported to the main group on the street and thereupon the whole flock descended on Ruroede's office and placed both Ruroede and Aucher under arrest.

They seized all of Ruroede's papers before they took him away, including the passport which Aucher had just delivered to him. Aucher put up a fight against his brother, but so as to make Ruroede believe that his arrest was genuine, but was quickly subdued and taken away. A few minutes later Ruroede also was taken from his office over to the offices of the Bureau of Investigation, but to another room than Aucher's. Operatives were left behind in Ruroede's office and in a little while Ruroede's son came in. He, too, was arrested and taken to still another part of the office of the Bureau.

Now there entered in Ruroede's office a stranger, who to this day does not know that he unwittingly gave the officers of the United States Government information that Carl von Papen in New York number of times and that Von Papen had given him money at different times, but he denied that this money was given him for use in furnishing passports. On this point he stood fast, and to this day he has not given up his explanation with which this article began: "I thought I was going to get an Iron Cross; but what they ought to do is to pin a little tin stove on me."

### Letter Reveals Von Papen as Director of Passport Fraud

THE operative calmly informed the caller that he was Mr. Ruroede's son, and that he could give the letter to him. The stranger refused, so the operative told him that his "father," Ruroede, would be in a few minutes. After a few minutes were up, he told the caller that he was sure that his "father" would not return after all, and that he had better go with him to where his "father" was. The stranger agreed and they left the ship that day, and the operative taking him directly to the office of the Bureau of Investigation.

On the way the stranger decided to give him the letter from Capt. von Papen, and also told him that he had come from Tokyo by way of San Francisco; that he was very anxious to get back to Germany, and that he was sorry he was not sailing on the boat leaving that day. He knew, he said, that Ruroede had a great many officers sailing on the ship that day, and asked, if he thought the operative "father" could make an arrangement to start him to Germany too. He gave as a reason for his urgency the fact that he had with him eight trunks, which contained very important papers in connection with the war that should be delivered to Berlin without delay.

### How Passport Was Altered

HEREIN is submitted an instance of how the German plotters used a passport to try to get a reservist back to Germany.

This particular passport was one of four genuine passports especially prepared by the State Department for the use of the Department of Justice in getting the legal evidence upon which Ruroede was arrested and convicted. An identifying photograph of "Howard Paul Wright" in the upper left-hand corner was the photograph of an agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

Another agent of the bureau, who had worked his way into Ruroede's confidence, sold this passport to Ruroede, who at the time was in the hands of Arthur von Sachse, a German reserve officer. The method of alteration was ingenious: Ruroede

pasted Sachse's picture over "Wright's." In order to get on Sachse's picture the embossed impression of the State Department seal, which is always required to show, he turned the photograph face down and placed over the back of the seal a silk handkerchief folded three or four times. Then, with a blunt-edged instrument like a letter opener, he traced the seal on to the photograph of Sachse by rubbing the yielding surface of the damp photograph into the indentations of the seal on the dry photograph of Wright.

When Sachse's picture dried, the seal showed on it as well as in the original. But, for reasons explained in the article, Von Knorr retorted that "Von Papen" had sufficient dealings with you for you to know that anyone sent by him to you is all right."

Finding himself dealing with a somewhat reluctant savior, Von Knorr adopted a conciliatory mood and slapped his broad hand several times on "Ruroede's" left breast, saying: "That there ought to have something," meaning a decoration from Berlin.

### Sight of Son Under Arrest Breaks Down His Reserve

MEANWHILE, Ruroede was the center of another little drama that lasted until well toward midnight. He was being urged by the Assistant United States District Attorney to "come across" with the showing of his activities in the passport frauds, and he had stood up pretty well against the persuasions and hints of the attorney and the doubts and fears of his own mind. About 11 o'clock at night, as he was for the many times protesting his ignorance and his innocence, another agent of the Bureau of Investigation walked across the far end of the dimly lit room—in one door and out another—accompanied by a fair-haired lad of 19.

"My God!" exclaimed Ruroede. "Have they got my son, too? The boy knows nothing at all about this."

This little ghost-walking scene, borrowed from "Hamlet," broke down Ruroede's reserve, and he came out with pretty much all the information he had, and the melancholy exclamation with which this article began: "I thought I was going to get an Iron Cross; but what they ought to do is to pin a little tin stove on me."

Ruroede admitted that he had met Carl von Papen in New York number of times and that Von Papen had given him money at different times, but he denied that this money was given him for use in furnishing passports. On this point he stood fast, and to this day he has not given up his explanation with which this article began: "I thought I was going to get an Iron Cross; but what they ought to do is to pin a little tin stove on me."

One thing Ruroede did confess, however, and that was that he was the hand of fate for the timorous Von Wedell. Ruroede confessed that his assertion to Aucher that Wedell was then in Barcelona was a lie, and that the truth was that Wedell had recently returned from Cuba and was aboard the Bergensfjord. This confession came too late to serve that day, for the agents of the bureau had by that time left the ship with their four prisoners and the Bergensfjord was out to sea. But fate was nevertheless played Wedell a harsh trick for the processes of extradition were instantly put in motion, with what strange results will in a few moments be made clear.

### Von Knorr Permitted to Go, Not Knowing What He Did

NOW we may appropriately return to the conference between the guileless stranger from Tokyo and the guileful agent of the Bureau of Investigation, in which the stranger revealed what Ruroede would not disclose—and revealed it all unconsciously. He talked so frankly with "young Ruroede's" father, that he told several most important things. For one, Capt. von Knorr declared that Capt. von Papen had sent him. Whereupon the pretended Ruroede asked him whether the fact that he was expected to assist Von Knorr back to Europe was known to the German Embassy at Washington. To this Von Knorr replied:

"Of course, I just had a talk with Capt. von Papen right here in New York."

"Ruroede" still insisted on having better proof that Von Knorr came directly from the embassy, to which Von Knorr retorted that "Von Papen" had sufficient dealings with you for you to know that anyone sent by him to you is all right."

Finding himself dealing with a somewhat reluctant savior, Von Knorr adopted a conciliatory mood and slapped his broad hand several times on "Ruroede's" left breast, saying: "That there ought to have something," meaning a decoration from Berlin.

After some verbal sparring, Von Knorr was allowed to drift off the scene as innocently as he had entered it, and he has yet to learn that in an office of American law and that his dealings were with the officers of justice.

But he left behind a legacy quite as valuable as his carefully remembered spoken words. This legacy was the paper which he had brought from Fritz von Papen. This paper proved to be not a letter, but rather a memorandum—though at first it was as to its origin was removed by the innocent insistence of Von Knorr that he had come with it from Von Papen's hand.

Two most important facts emerged ultimately from a study of this innocuous bit of paper. First, Ruroede was arrested, among other things, taken from his desk by the officers of the law were numerous typewritten sheets containing lists of names of German officers, their rank and other facts about them. Ruroede never would admit that these papers were from Von Papen, but that admission was made for him by a far more trustworthy testimony than his own. This testimony was an expert comparison, under a powerful magnifying glass, of the typewriting on these sheets and the typewriting on Von Knorr's memorandum which had undoubtedly come from Von Papen. They were beyond all questioning identical. The same typewriter had written all.

The other pregnant fact about the Von Knorr memorandum was that the eyes of justice rested on the name of Werner Horn and lingered long enough to fix that name in memory. Here first swam into its place the man who tried to destroy the internment of German officers in London, Me., and whose story is one of the most romantic and adventuresome of all the German plotters! That story will be told in full later. Hence it need not be dwelt on here.

### U-Boat Torpedoes Cruiser Bearing Von Wedell to Europe

ONE last touch in this drama: A few moments ago we left Von Wedell—ambitious, timorous Von Wedell—on the high seas bound for Norway. But fate was after him. Ruroede's moment of weakness—his moment of pique, when he swore he would not shoulder all this bitterness alone—had set her on his trail. A cable message to London, a wireless from the Admiralty, and then—this entry in the log-book of the Bergensfjord for Monday, Jan. 11, 1918:

"At 11:30 a second-class passengers were gathered in the first-class dining saloon and their nationality inquired into."

"About noon, the boarding officer of the cruiser (English) went back and reported to his ship. About 0:45 p. m. he came with orders about to take off the six German stowaways and two suspected passengers. These passengers were according to ship's berth list as follows: Lt. Rosato Sprio, Mexican. Destination Bergen. Cabin 71, second class."

"Rosato Sprio admitted after close examination to be H. A. Wedell. Claimed to be a citizen of United States."

"Lt. Rosato Sprio claimed to be a Norwegian."

"As both passengers apparently were traveling under false names, the Captain did not feel justified to protest against the detention of the two passengers. These were accordingly taken off the ship and put on board the auxiliary cruiser."

"Unhappy Wedell! The cruiser was a ship that never made port. Wedell's high connections in the German Foreign Office could not save him from the activities of the high officials of the German Admiralty. A U-boat fired a torpedo into the 'Cruiser'—and sent her to the bottom with Rosato Sprio, alias H. A. Wedell aboard."

Exit Wedell and Ruroede. Enter Werner Horn.

(NEXT MONDAY, a full page giving the inside story of Werner Horn and the plot to blow up the International Bridge.)

**OUT THEY GO!**

**TUESDAY**

will be a day of sensational money-saving opportunities for all who attend this Big Clean-Up Sale.

**Men's Cool Cloth Suits at \$5.66**

English Suits that sell everywhere at \$10 and \$15—here for only \$5.66—Out They Go!

**Men's \$15 Mohair Suits at \$9.66**

Suits for about \$20—here for only \$9.66—Out They Go!

**\$20 Tropical Worsteds Suits at \$13.66**

Handsome 2-piece Suits for both young men—imported fabrics—actually worth \$20—here for only \$13.66—Out They Go!

**Men's Cool Cloth Pants at \$3.00**

Also Palm Beach, Panama, and many other styles—worth \$4.00—here for only \$3.00—Out They Go!

**Men's \$3 Strong Work Pants at \$1.83**

Scores of the wanted dark shades in wool, mercerized cotton, etc.—worth \$3.00—here for only \$1.83—Out They Go!

**Boys' Cool Cloth Knickers 98c**

Season patterns that are suitable for all kinds of wear—also in all sizes—worth \$1.00—here for only 98c—Out They Go!

**WEIT**

W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

**Sensen**

SIXTH AN

**DOUGLAS EAGLE**

and These Bargains

**High-Grade White Canvas \$1.95**

Plain Opera Pumps of white Sea Island canvas—perfect fitting lasts; hand soles; choice of canvas heels in dainty French or military effects; all sizes from 2 to 8; widths A to D. Wonderful values.

**Children's**



# THE S

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# OUT THEY GO!

## TUESDAY

Men's Cool Cloth Suits at \$5.66

Men's \$15 Mohair Suits at \$9.66

\$20 Tropical Worsteds Suits at \$13.66

Men's Cool Cloth Pants at \$3.00

Men's \$3 Strong Work Pants at \$1.83

Boys' Cool Cloth Knickers 98c

# WEIL

CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

# Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

and These Bargain Inducements Tuesday:

## White Canvas Pumps

High-Grade \$3 and \$4

\$1.95 \$2.65

Plain Opera Pumps of high-grade white Sea Island canvas, built over perfect fitting lasts; hand-turned soles; choice of canvas-covered heels in dainty French Louis or military effects; all sizes from 2 to 8; widths A to E. Wonderful values.

## One-Straps

\$1.50

Of rich black vici kid, with good flexible leather soles. All sizes from 2½ to 8. Wonderful values at \$1.50.

## Children's Play Oxfords

OF WHITE CANVAS

79c 98c

Ideal for Summer use—made of heavy white ducking with chrome elk leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8, at 79c; sizes 8½ to 2 at 98c.



## Truly American

They save sugar and wheat! Crisp, golden brown flakes deliciously flavored and toasted "just right."

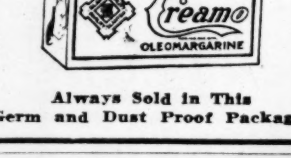
## ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

Trade supplied by the Armour Grain Company, Chicago

Remember, Armour's Oats cook in 10 to 15 minutes.



## The Hot-Weather Butterine



Always Sold in This Germ and Dust Proof Package.



## A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.

Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Animals and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

## \$11 TO HELP BABIES EARNED WITH SHOW

Affair Given by Nine Children at 4533 Clayton Avenue—Picture Show Yields \$4.

### COMING BENEFITS FOR MILK AND ICE FUND

Wednesday, July 24—"In the Shadow of the Moon," Lindell Theater, direction Miss Sadie Friedlob.  
Saturday, July 27 and Monday, July 29—Rummage sale 619 Franklin avenue.  
Saturday, Aug. 17—Aquatic carnival, Sunset Hill Country Club.

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged, \$1456 49  
Viola H. Dickman, \$232  
Louisiana avenue 1 00  
Show, 4533 Clayton avenue 11 16  
Show, 4615 Sacramento avenue 4 00  
Virginia Myers, 4340 West Pine boulevard 2 00

Total \$1474 65  
Nine children earned \$11.16 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund by managing a show at 4533 Clayton avenue on July 20. They were Ray and Olean Williams, 4533 Clayton avenue; Lillian and Dorothy Anderson, 4508 Page boulevard; Barbara, Eva and John Orr, 4533 Clayton; and Gussie and Margaret Chambers, 4537 Clayton avenue.  
Earl Rogers, 4615 Sacramento avenue; Hugo Heuer, 4612 Sacramento; and Robert Towne, 3722 Cora avenue, managed a moving picture show at the Rogers' home which netted \$4 for the fund. Mr. Buch of 4616A Sacramento avenue donated the use of his picture machine and operated it.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Field Maynard ..... 3901 Howard  
Seth Mianciano ..... 3748 Washington  
Anne J. Smith ..... 3560 Washington  
Edith C. Scherrie ..... 1801 N. 9th  
India B. Welch ..... 5209 Vernon  
Albert J. Chalm ..... 1432 Ellis Ter  
William J. Scherrie ..... 5029 Farnel  
Manuel G. Freitas ..... 3420 Franklin  
Mrs. Willie D. Rosewell ..... 3420 Franklin  
Otto J. Laska ..... 1622 Park  
William Edward Koeppe ..... 2218 Howard  
Edith C. Scherrie ..... 1801 N. 9th  
Juozapas Adiklis ..... 1801 N. 9th  
Mrs. Anna Brelmeine ..... 2707 Morgan  
William J. Scherrie ..... 5029 Farnel  
Bertha Elythe ..... 2613 Morgan  
Richard Ross ..... 2707 Morgan  
Mrs. Josephine Hamilton ..... Bluff, Ark.  
Eliash N. Sarver ..... Mulberry Grove, Ill.  
William Warren ..... Hagerstown, Ill.  
P. Johnston ..... 2010 N. 12th  
Annamay Boveys ..... 508 Palm  
Theodore J. Poehler ..... Effingham, Ill.  
Tressa M. Scott ..... 2314 Madison  
George Johnson ..... E. St. Louis, Ill.  
Ella Yandell ..... Paducah, Ky.  
John J. Hill ..... E. St. Louis, Ill.  
Esther Wilbourn ..... Como, Miss.  
William J. Scherrie ..... 5029 Farnel  
Mrs. Martha Stacy ..... Royallton, Ill.  
Matthew Kriebok ..... 4057 N. Broadway  
Miss Mary Granite City, Ill.  
Joe Domagalski ..... 1310 N. 11th  
Julia Tscholski ..... 1310 N. 11th  
William Deag ..... Atlanta, Ga.  
Minnie Van Hooser ..... McLean, Va.  
Robert E. Hill ..... Bartlesville, Ok.  
Johanna McIlwain ..... 642 Nashville

#### BURIAL PERMITS.

Lola Brown, 216 Common; peritonitis.  
C. A. Dunn, 60, 4221 Washington; edema.  
Tessie Carr, 3, 4221 Washington; edema.  
C. M. M. Carr, 4, 4221 Washington; edema.  
Cath. Kelley, 80, 120 N. Newstead; scieroot.  
Theo. Ringo, 67, 4908 Arco; pneumonia.  
Anna M. Scherrie, 84, 3214 Michigan; gan- grene.  
Mary Pierre, 42, 1006 N. 12th; phthisis.  
Martha Goodie, 105, (col.), 4005 Finney; leprosy.  
Chas. Baston, 4 m. 1250 S. Vandewater; pneumonia.  
Lillian Baskett, 31, 3449 Pine; peritonitis.  
Theresa L. Vennick, 75, 5111 Sanit; sclerotic.  
G. W. Burke, 60, 1625 Locust; suicide.  
Ida Corley, 27, 5743 Eluel; intestinal ob- struction.  
H. A. Connelly, 58, 2703 Arlington; apoplexy.  
W. M. Beaven, 80, 4017 Cora; consumption.  
A. Noble, 43, 5235 Cote Brillante; cir- rhosis.

#### BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.  
W. and L. Stephens, 2021 Park.  
A. and L. Baidet, 3211 Dargit.  
V. and G. Micicche, 2119 Cooper.  
F. and P. Mochel, 3118 Wilson.  
F. and E. Serra, 5170 Wilson.  
W. and G. Hager, 6440 Dale.  
F. and N. Moras, 1408 Manchester.  
F. and M. Antonelli, 1010 Tamm.  
G. and M. G. 5602 Locust.  
R. and M. Terrell, 5125 Wilson.  
A. and M. Grava, 3420 Franklin.  
F. and M. Meala, 2329 Tyler.

#### TWO WOUNDED MEN ARRESTED AFTER SHOOTING BY WATCHMAN

Drug Company Employee Tells of Seeing Three Men at Window of Building.  
George Wallace of 2824 Frank- lin avenue, a night watchman em- ployed by the Merrill Drug Co., Fourth and Market streets, heard voices in the alley behind the com- pany's building at 10:45 o'clock last night and looked out. He saw three men at one of the first-floor win- dows.  
"I'll have it opened in a minute," Wallace says he heard one of the men say. Believing that they were burglars the watchman fired several shots at the men, who ran away.  
Half an hour later the police were informed that two men suffering from bullet wounds were in a room at 615 Walnut street. Edward Horan, 34, a switchman, and Patrick Gil- lespie, 26, a miner, were found in Horan's room at the Walnut street address. Horan had a bullet wound in his left thigh and Gillespie had a bullet hole in the calf of his right leg.  
Horan told the police that he and Wallace were shot when they were trying to open a bottle of beer on a window sill at the Merrill Building. He denied that there was a third man in the party.

# Tuesday - Economy Day

GREATER than usual are the opportunities to practice real thrift. Throughout the various depart- ments, the Tuesday Economy Tickets are sign-posts that direct the careful buyer to savings on desirable and dependable merchandise. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.



## Women's Dresses \$12.75

A GROUP of Dresses, all greatly reduced, on sale Tuesday. Although the sizes are broken, you will find many charming models for selection, both in styles and materials. They are fashioned of gingham, flowered voiles, linens and a few satin or plaid silk. (Third Floor.)

## Parasols, Special

LINEN mixtures, as well as of mercerized material, in solid colors, black and white stripes, with Persian borders, fans with large sport dots, etc. Come in regulation and Jap styles. The handles have satin wrist cords. (Main Floor.)

## Sash Banding, Yd.

A MOST unusual buying opportunity are these novelty Sash Bandings, which can easily be made up into sweaters, as well as a splendid trimming for Summer garments, hat bands and scarfs. Some are in white with various colors. (Main Floor.)

## Fiber Silk Sweaters

HANDSOME Pure Fiber Silk Sweaters, with fitted back, in fancy weaves, with large Persian sash collar, sash and pockets. All newest shades; all sizes. (Second Floor.)

## Infants' Silk Socks, Pr.

SECONDS in these Silk Socks, pink, white and blue, in sizes for infants 4½ to 5½. 3 pairs for \$1.00 (Second Floor.)

## Men's Caps

SILK and light-weight Caps, in the wanted \$1.15 colors. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

## Men's Union Suits

NAINSOOK Union Suits, in athletic style, with elastic band and closed crotch. All are cut full in sizes from 34 to 42. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Women's Pumps, Pair

WOMEN'S low heel Pumps, in black or \$3.48 tan calf, with Goodyear welt soles. Also included in this lot are smart Walking Low Shoes, as well as growing Girls' Shoes, in chic styles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

## Keds, Pair

SHOES, in high or low styles, of white canvas, with white rubber soles. (Main Floor.)

## Men's Bathing Suits

HIGH-GRADE, strictly all worsted Bathing Suits, in California style. These have round or V necks, and the chest, skirt and trunk trimmings are in beautiful contrasting shades. All sizes. (Second Floor Annex.)

## Boys' Bathing Suits

BOYS' all-wool Bathing Suits, in California style, combination chest stripes. All sizes. (Second Floor Annex.)

## "Wear-Ever" Kettles

THESE popular Wind- sor Kettles, the best grade of aluminumware, in 4-quart size, with aluminum cover and bail handles. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Stamped Day Cases, Pr.

STAMPED Day Cases on good quality tubing, 59c in designs for eyelet or solid embroidery. (Art Needlework Dept.—2d Fl.)

## Rag Rugs

TWO hundred heavy-weight hit and miss Rag Rugs, in size 24x36 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

## Scalloped Trimming, 2 Bolts

WASHABLE scalloped trimming, in white and colors. (Main Floor.)

## Boys' Wash Suits

SHORT lots and samples of boys' Washable Suits, about 25 dozen, shown in the best new styles, in plain white or guaranteed fast colors. All sizes. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

## Women's Silk Stockings

THREAD Silk Stock- ings, in black and wanted colors, full fashioned, reinforced with hile tops and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

## Fiber Silk Stockings, Pr.

WOMEN'S Stockings of 59c fiber silk, in black, white and various colors, with double heels, toes and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

## Tub Skirts

A GROUP of Skirts, specially priced for Tuesday, among which are beautiful Pique Skirts, with detachable belt and various handsome pocket effects. (Third Floor.)

## Men's Wash Ties

CASH's popular fine wash- able Ties, unlined, with 45c open ends, in handsome woven stripes and figures. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

## Fiber Silk Shirts

MEN'S Shirts, in silk mixtures and fiber silks, with soft turnback cuffs. Shown in a variety of colored stripes. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



## Velvet Coatees,

THERE are just 35 of these much- wanted sleeveless Coatees, made of silk velvet, lined in white satin, neatly finished with wide satin girdle sash, trimmed with fringe and buckle. Sizes 16 to 40. \$6.98

## "Peter Thompson" Dresses

GIRLS' all-white "Peter Thompson" Dresses, as well as Middy Dresses, made of fine quality galatea and name linens. These are manufac- turer's samples and come in sizes 12, 14 and 16 only. \$2.98

## Silk Skirts,

SILK poplin and taf- feta Silk Skirts, carefully made and perfect fit- ting, for women and misses. The poplin are in several styles, in taupe, navy and black. Those of taffeta are in beautiful striped effects and some in navy and black. Specially priced for Tues- day only. \$5.00

## Men's Union Suits,

FINE ribbed cotton Union Suits, made with short sleeves, in ankle length style, of bleached cotton. 49c

## Women's Union Suits,

FINE ribbed and gauze weight garments, in sleeveless style, with lace knee. 33c

## Women's Stockings, Pr.

WOMEN'S mercerized Stockings, in a good line of colors, of gauze weight, with reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. 25c

## Silk-Lisle Poplins, Yd.

THIRTY-SIX-INCH Silk and Lisle Poplins in rich lustrous finish— a large assortment of the newest light and dark colorings, black and ivory. Exceptional values for tomorrow's selling. \$1.00

## Colonial Curtains, Pair,

THESE stylish Cur- tains are all made of mercerized voiles, with fine quality Fillet lace insertions and edges to match. Come in the popular three-piece sets; all ready to hang. \$1.75

## Men's Union Suits

OF plaid nainsook, all good quality, in ath- letic style. Have elastic waist- band and closed crotch. All sizes. (Square 14—Main Floor.) 65c

## Women's Vests

WOMEN'S Cotton Vests, taped neck and arms, 17c regular sizes, specially priced at 3 for 50c (Main Floor.)

## Boys' Union Suits

BOYS' Nainsook Union Suits, in athletic and button styles, priced for Tuesday at 3 garments for 39c (Main Floor.)

## Silk Crepe Meteor, Yard

CREPE Meteors assure style and service for tailored or draped dresses, skirts and waists. This special quality in black and colors; 40 in. wide, is much underpriced. (Second Floor.) \$2.15

## Wool Jersey, Yard

THERE is great demand for this fabric and \$3.75 manufacturers are now behind with orders, which should add to the importance of this sale. Best quality wool jersey, 54 inches wide, in black, brown, gray, silver and dark tan. (Second Floor.)

## Lawn Mowers—Special

LAWN Mowers, with steel, self sharpening knives and ball bearing adjustable cutter bar. Can be regulated to cut high or low grass. 12-inch size, \$5.45 14-inch size, \$5.95 16-inch size, \$6.45 (Fifth Floor.)

## Lace Curtains, \$1.15 Pair

EXCEPTIONAL values in Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, 2½ yards long, in white and Beige shades. Scrim Curtains, Pair, \$1.65



## Summer \$3 Dresses

FOR women and mis- ses—made of gingham, voile and linen, in blue or rose, also plaids, checks and stripes. Every one is a late Summer style. Just 168 Dresses in the lot and all exceptional values. \$3

## Women's Oxfords, Pr.

WOMEN'S White Canvas Oxfords with white covered heels. All sizes. \$2.39

## Babbitt's Powder,

7 Packages, FIFTY cases of this high- grade and popular Babbitt's Washing Powder which makes washday easier. A limit of seven packages to a buyer at this Tuesday price. 33c

## King's Sewing Cotton,

5 Spools for BEST numbers—white or black, and a limit of 10 spools to a customer at this special price. 10c

## Bathing Caps,

RUBBER Bathing Caps, suitable for swimming or shower bath, specially priced for Tuesday. 12c

## Children's Dresses,

MADE of percale, in neat stripes and plaids, short waisted style, with collar, belt and pockets. Sizes up to 6 years. 50c

## Crepe de Chine Waists

A FINAL clearing brings these Crepe de Chine Waists of much higher priced lines, in light shades, which have become slightly soiled from handling, at the above special price. All sizes in the lot. (Third Floor.) \$1.98

## 10 Yards Nainsook

FINE quality soft fin- ished Nainsook, 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) \$2.25

## Solid Color Voiles, Yard

AT less than today's man- ufacturing price. Of 50c splendid quality, 40 inches wide, in many beautiful solid shades. (Second Floor.)

## Women's Union Suits

WOMEN'S Cotton Union Suits, with taped neck and arms and cuff knee. Three garments for \$1.15 (Main Floor.)

## Java Rice Powder

THIS popular face powder, limit of 2 boxes to a customer. (Main Floor.) 33c

## Sanitol Tooth Paste

SANITOL Tooth Paste or powder, with a buying limit of 2 boxes to a customer. (Main Floor.) 18c

## Writing Paper, Box

LINEN finished Writing Paper, in various tints. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. (Main Floor.) 24c

## Knives and Forks, Each

SILVER-PLATED Knives and Forks, plain pol- ished and fancy effects. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.) 14c

## Solid Gold Rings

CHILDREN'S solid-gold Signet Rings, in a variety of good styles, specially priced. (Main Floor.) 69c

## Printed Voiles, Yard

A LARGE collection to choose from, with white grounds and neat printed designs, all 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) 15c

## David & John Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Gingham

CHOICE of our entire stock of these finest 89c Gingham, in solid shades, fancy blocks, plaids and stripes. 32 inch wide. (Second Floor.)

## Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, in a variety of pret- ty stripes, full fashioned, and re- inforced with hile heels, toes and garter tops. (Square 7—Main Floor.) 95c

## Pottery Jardinieres

GENUINE Japanese To- konaba ware, with dragon design in relief. 10-inch opening. (Fifth Floor.) 69c

## 10-Piece Cooking Sets

ALL fireproof ware, \$1.39 white lined. Set includes cas- role, teapot, two pudding dishes and six custard cups. (Fifth Floor.)

## Hair Switches

SEPARATE Stem Switches, 26 inches long, in 2½ ounce weight. A won- derful assortment of shades. (Third Floor.) \$2.98

## O'Cedar Floor Mops

TRIANGLE shape, with adjustable handle. (Fifth Floor.) 53c

## Washboards

"SILVER KING" Wash- boards with metal rubbing surface and well made. (Fifth Floor.) 33c

## Toilet Paper, 6 Pkgs.

"WALDORF" good qual- ity Tissue Toilet Paper. 50 cases in this sale, and a limit of six rolls to a buyer at this price. (Fifth Floor.) 45c

## Mason Fruit Jars, Doz.

"DREY" Mason Fruit Jars, in quart size, with porcelain lined aluminum caps and rubbers. (Fifth Floor.) 73c

## Child's Sulkies

MADE of wood, with rubber-tired wheels, \$2.39 revolving back rest and folding handle. (Fifth Floor.)

## Fancy White Skirtings

YARD wide fancy striped White Gabardines, highly mercerized. Limit 10 yards. (Second Floor.) 29c

## Sewing Silk, 3 Spools

VARIOUS colors in Sew- ing Silk, specially priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.) 10c



## Misses' Dresses

\$6.75 and \$8.75

DISREGARDING all for- mer prices, we are offer- ing two lots of Dresses, the superior links made up of voile gingham, tissues, etc., and every popular Summer ma- terial, in sizes 14 to 20 years, at these special prices.

## Girls' Frocks, \$3.98

Fifty Hot Weather Frocks for the girls of 6 to 14 years, in a one-day sale Tuesday. (Third Floor.)

## Hose Supporters, Pair

CHILDREN'S Pin-on Hose Supporters, in white and colors, specially priced at, three pairs for 25c (Main Floor.)

## Knives and Forks, Each

SILVER-PLATED Knives and Forks, plain pol- ished and fancy effects. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.) 14c

## Solid Gold Rings

CHILDREN'S solid-gold Signet Rings, in a variety of good styles, specially priced. (Main Floor.) 69c

## Printed Voiles, Yard

A LARGE collection to choose from, with white grounds and neat printed de- signs, all 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) 15c

## David & John Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Gingham

CHOICE of our entire stock of these finest 89c Gingham, in solid shades, fancy blocks, plaids and stripes. 32 inch wide. (Second Floor.)

## Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, in a variety of pret- ty stripes, full fashioned, and re- inforced with hile heels, toes and garter tops. (Square 7—Main Floor.) 95c

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## O'Cedar Floor Mops



## Reviews of the New Movie Films

### HIT OR MISS FILM AT WEST END LYRIC

"We Can't Have Everything,"  
a Drama of Weird Do-  
mestic Tangles.

"We can't have everything," is a discovery common to most humans. The thing the film of that title which opened yesterday at the West End Lyric and Skydome seems to have missed is anything that resembles a coherent plot. It is as if Cecil de Mille, who produced the picture, had a lot of odd scenery lying about him, staged a scene in each and then tossed them together. The principal action is based on the troubles of two mismatched couples, no trouble being as deep as that which follows in the wake of a vampire, showing that vampires have not lost their vogue on the screen. Kathryn Williams and Thurston Hall are the principals. Two scenes save dreariness. One shows the making of a motion picture film and is made ludicrously funny by the intervention of a chance passer who mistakes the kidnapping of a beautiful young woman upon the public highway for the real thing. The second is the scene which ends the picture. It is staged in a hospital in France, which is made the setting for a marriage that is supposed to bring the first happy mating of the picture. However, the wounded are shown maimed in a fashion that must have shaken the morale of wearers of service stars in the audience.

The comedy is wilder in action, even than the usual run which always give rise to mental queries as to how producers can make automobiles and trains do the things they do. The news pictures show scenes of the celebration of Bastille Day in America.

War Pictures and Features.  
"The Belgian," which made a big hit at the Columbia last week, is holding the screen there for a second week. At yesterday's performance

there was no evidence of a diminution of interest in this attraction. "Pershing's Crusaders," the official Government story of what we have done and are doing to win the war, opened to good houses yesterday and will run all week at the Central. At the Cinderella Theater tonight and tomorrow night the bill will be "The Fall of the Romanoffs."

### "THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN" AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Morocco Film Tells Unpleasant Story and at Times is Draggy. With Mme. Olga Petrova, the distinguished Polish actress, in person, as an added attraction, the New Grand Central had capacity houses at yesterday's performance. The principal film offering on the program was "An Unchastened Woman," in which Grace Valentine, an actress of undoubted ability, made the most of a rather thankless part. This is one of those "adults-only" shows and like many of its kind the performance does not come up to the promise. The spectacle of a woman who observes the moral conventions but the fruit of whose mind is badly speckled is not a pleasant one.

In this instance the play, which was a "Broadway success" on the stage, has lost much in its transfer to the screen. As a film drama it is poorly constructed, draggy and at times tiresome. Mme. Petrova made a charming solicitor for War Stamp subscriptions. At the afternoon and evening performances she sold more than \$25,000 worth of the stamps. The program includes a good "Smiling Bill Parsons" comedy and an excellent "Outing-Chester" travel film, showing a British Guiana waterfall which makes Niagara look small in comparison.

Two Food Violators Punished. The St. Louis committee of the Food Administration last week put M. Dierker, grocer, 4874 Easton avenue on probation and posted him until Aug. 1, because he sold too much flour to one family. The committee also posted F. L. Smith, confectioner, 2927 Park avenue, until July 25, and fined him \$10 for the Red Cross because he sold bread on Sunday.

### ST. LOUIS COLONY AT FORT SILL GROWING

Wife of Lieut. Schoepf, Who  
Was Virginia Goodbar, to  
Join Husband There.

LIEUT. ALBIN K. SCHOEPPF, U. S. A., and Mrs. Schoepf of Cincinnati arrived in St. Louis Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. Schoepf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Joy Goodbar of 5639 Cates avenue. Lieut. Schoepf has been appointed instructor at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Ok., and will depart for that post at once. Mrs. Schoepf will join him there later. Mrs. Schoepf was Miss Virginia Joy Goodbar.

Mrs. Schoepf will make one more member of the growing St. Louis colony at Fort Sill. Mrs. Francis M. Curlee, formerly Miss Lucille Schraubstadter, whose husband, Capt. Curlee, is an instructor in the School of Fire, has been at the post for six months. Mrs. William F. Saporita, whose husband is Adjutant of the First Field Artillery; Mrs. Sevier Raines Tupper, wife of Capt. Tupper, a student officer at the School of Fire, and Mrs. Eames, wife of Col. Eames, the commandant of the Infantry School of Arms, all are St. Louis women. Col. Eames is a St. Louisian also. He lived here until he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point. Capt. Curlee is a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley. He was a St. Louis business man until he entered the army.

### Social Items

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard W. Godwin arrived in St. Louis Saturday from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., to visit Lieut. Godwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin of 5064 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin have as guests now, also, another son, Lieut. Grover Godwin, who recently received his commission in the flying corps at Baron Field, Fort Worth, Tex., and their daughter, Mrs. Edward Lee Jarrett, whose husband, Lieut. Jarrett of the 315th Engineers, is in France. Mrs. Jarrett expects to remain in St. Louis while her husband is overseas. The

### TEXAS RESIDENT WHO IS VISITING HERE



Miss Ruth Bradford

two young officers are spending a 10 days' leave at home.

Miss Elsa Krause of Longfellow boulevard, who has been at Duluth, Minn., for the last fortnight, has returned home. Miss Krause was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anneke, parents of her fiancé, Victor Anneke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charles Lotus of 5511 Berlin avenue departed Sunday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., for a visit of two months. Mrs. Milton C. Marshall of 4262 Westminster place has as her guest Miss Ruth Bradford of Abilene, Tex. Miss Bradford is being entertained in an informal way by friends of her hosts.

Mrs. Charles Scarritt of 5807 Clemens avenue has gone to Douglas, Mich., for the remainder of the summer. She is accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruth Leggat, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Leggat.

Mrs. Fred C. Binder, who has been residing at 4392 Maryland avenue, has leased her apartment and is the

guest of Mrs. Morton Jourdan of the Netherby Hall Apartments. Mrs. Binder formerly lived in Jefferson City, and will return there soon for a short stay.

Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser of 5329 Savoy court is spending the summer at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Robert Sarie Hoxie of 4542 McPherson avenue will depart July 30 for Ocean Grove, N. J., where she will spend the month of August.

### Something You Should Have While Away

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Oliver or Central 6500. POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Walsh's Assist at on Labor Board. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—William Harman Black, former Assistant District Attorney of New York, has been chosen by Frank P. Walsh as his alternate on the National Labor Board.

### CAT BITES ATTORNEY'S WIFE

Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel Under Treatment at Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Elsie Bell McDaniel, wife of Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel of 5938 Waterman avenue, is under treatment by physicians at Barnes Hospital as a result of having been bitten on the right hand by a cat last Thursday. McDaniel desired to kill the cat, as neighbors complained that it had

### Nadine Face Powder

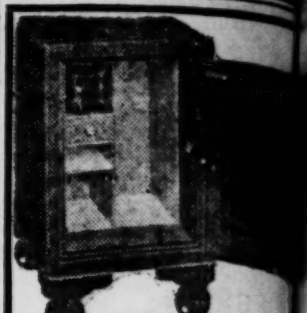
(In Green Boxes Only) Keeps The Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

### For Sunday Morn- ing Breakfasts

Jim says that Sunday is the only day he has time to enjoy his breakfast, so I always try to give him something worth enjoying. Sometimes it's chipped beef in cream with a sprinkling of AI Sauce, but what he likes even better than that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know how to make.

Mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper, and let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then I add the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of finely chopped ham, and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before I pour it into the pan I add a dash of AI Sauce — and there's the rub. It makes the most ordinary omelet taste like a dish to eat before a king. You just ask Jim.—ADV.

servation in the city bacteri-  
office.



### A Fireproof Safe \$28.50

A home size; weighs 225 lbs. four tumbler combination; outside dimensions, 22x18x12 inches. Just the thing for your valuables—jewelry, liberty bells, thrift stamps, insurance policies, personal papers, etc. Delivered free. Terms, cash or 3 months. This special offer lasts one week only, so buy today! HOWE SCALE CO. 409 N. FOURTH ST.

## Extraordinary Values Are Offered Tomorrow in the Great Sale of Dresses

at Approximately Wholesale Prices

The entire sample lines and remaining Summer stocks of ten high-grade New York manufacturers of Georgette, Taffeta and Washable Summer Dresses, are included in this sale, and the variety is so comprehensive that you are sure to find just the dresses you want.

More Than a Hundred Styles  
Sizes 34 to 44 and Extra Sizes



There will be plenty of extra salespeople to wait on you, but we advise early shopping.



Dress Shop—Third Floor



We advise that you choose carefully to avoid error in style, color or size, as none will be credited or exchanged.

The Cotton Dresses  
are divided into several lots at  
\$2.45 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95  
and others up to \$10.75

Voiles, Lawns, Tissue Gingham, Organdies, Plaid Gingham, Calicoes, Novelties, New Combinations.

Every Dress is the product of manufacturers who regularly co-operate with us, which assures your getting splendid garments, even at the low sale prices.

Taffeta and Georgette  
These dresses are in four lots at  
\$8.95 \$10.75 \$14.95 \$19.75

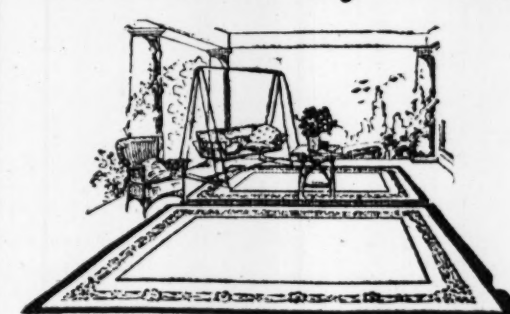
Also a smart showing of Printed Chiffons.

You will appreciate fully these remarkable values after you have examined the materials and see the enormous collection of smart styles and the fine quality of the materials.

Don't miss this splendid opportunity—come early tomorrow—be here at 8:30.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

## Extraordinary Values in Floorcoverings



### Formosa Fiber Rugs

—the most artistic Rugs made for use on the porch and in the Sun Room. Unusual values at our Clearance Sale Prices.

\$7.50 Rug, 3x6	\$5.00
\$12.50 Rug, 4x7	\$8.50
\$25.00 Rug, 6x9	\$17.50
\$37.50 Rug, 7x10	\$25.00
\$47.50 Rug, 9x12	\$32.50

\$1.25 for \$2.00 blocks which can be made into Rugs of any desired size.

### Royal Wilton Rugs Reduced

Choice of one lot of 9x12 Rugs that would sell regularly at \$75.00, during this sale, \$60.00

Another lot of Royal Wilton Rugs in a variety of patterns and colorings, usually \$110.00, during this sale, \$94.50

### Printed Linoleum Reduced

Choice of Tile and Hardwood patterns; \$1.25 quality, \$1.10; \$1.10 quality, \$1.00

Floorcovering Shop—Fourth Floor.

### Small Oriental Mats

Hamadan Mats in a splendid selection of patterns, average size 2.6x3.6; usual \$25.00 quality; special at \$16.75

Daghestan Mats that average in size 2x3 and would sell regularly at \$17.50; specially priced for clearance at \$13.50

### Handpower Vacuum Cleaners

These Cleaners have brush attachment—they get all the dirt that is on the surface and that which is imbedded in the rug.

Perkins \$6.00 cleaner	\$5.00
Hugro \$7.50 cleaner	\$6.00
Lady Torrington \$7.50 cleaner	\$6.00



"The proof of the Coffee is the drinking thereof"

We have already had sufficient proof of the quality of our coffee. If you are one of the thousands of St. Louisans who think a meal is incomplete without coffee you'll enjoy this and be eager for your "second cup."

35c lb.

First Floor Table

This is the same Coffee that we serve in the Tea Room, and, like everything else, it has to be high grade.

The best food, prepared in the best way, appetizingly served by a girl in white.

Seventh Floor.

Garland's

Tuesday's Feature in Our Special

## MID-SUMMER SALES

1000 Brand-New Voile Blouses,  
Intended Prices of Which Were to \$1.75

FOR

85¢



85c



85c

How radiantly refreshing—how unusual—how unexpected, after two or three weeks of clearing sales, many of them a riddance of odds and ends and leftovers, to be given an opportunity to get a new Summer Blouse at less than clearing sale prices, and right at a time when many of you are feeling the need of two or three additional Blouses for the Summer vacation.

Sheerest of Sheer Voiles—and they're made up with all the care and finish of blouses of the better kind. There are over 20 styles, all new, and the kind of styles you'd expect to see only in much higher cost Blouses. Embroidered and lace trimmed models, fluffy, breezy frilled collar, V-necks and square neck collarless styles, and a full line of sizes in every one of the 20 or more styles.

### SKIRTS—Special

Up to \$3.95 White Washable Skirts, in gabardine and beach cloth; a good selection of styles; regular and extra sizes; priced for a quick, one-day close-out Tuesday,

\$1.98

### DRESSES—

Small Lots—Big Values  
to Close Out Hurriedly

\$10 to \$15 Washable Dresses, \$ 5.00  
\$20 to \$25 Afternoon Dresses, \$10.00

Chiffons, Georgettes, foulards, crepe de chine, organdies, taffetas—only a few of each, but many styles and colors.

White Silk Skirts, crepe de chine, Georgette, silk poplin and wash satin; values to \$20.00—reduced to \$7.95

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Saturday, July 27th, Liberty Day for Vandervoort Employees. Our store will be closed all day next Saturday, and we ask you to operate with us and do your week-end shopping on or before Friday.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Remember, The Great Sale of Men's Pajamas. Continues tomorrow morning, and a great value is offered.

## ARMY CASUALTY LIST OF 6 INCLUDE

Dead From W 14; From I From Acci Causes, 3.

## CASUALTIES

Sixteen Missin port Includ tenants—O as Prisoner.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The army casualty list for the week ended July 14, killed in action, 14; died of disease, 12; missing, 16; prisoners, 1. Total, 42. These figures bring the total army casualties to 1,000. Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 12; died of disease, 12; missing, 16; prisoners, 1. Total, 42. Causes of death: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 12; died of disease, 12; missing, 16; prisoners, 1. Total, 42. Wounded in action, 14; missing, 16; prisoners, 1. Total, 31. Missing (including

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AVONDALE KEY OR E High quality; safe, satisfying TALL C POST TOAST SHRED There is no b than these bl and fruit; a v

HEINZ BEANS JELLO CREAM C PORK & R ROLLED C

RY SPARE Veal Chop SUGAR-CUR HICKORY-S Minced H HEAD C Smoked M FRANK POLIS Beef Bra Small Bo

INST POS KF

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NOS. G-08271-B-02184



## ARMY CASUALTY LIST OF 62 NAMES INCLUDES 9 KILLED

Dead From Wounds Number 14; From Disease, 7, and From Accidents and Other Causes, 3.

CASUALTIES NOW TOTAL 10,893

Sixteen Missing in Latest Report Include Three Lieutenants—One Man Listed as Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 14; died of disease, 7; died of accident and other causes, 3; wounded severely, 13; missing in action, 16; prisoners, 1. Total, 62.

These figures bring the total American army casualties to the following:  
Killed in action, 1,810  
Died of wounds, 692  
Died of disease, 1,406  
Died of accident and other causes, 546  
Wounded in action, 5,829  
Missing (including prisoners), 610  
Total, 10,893

The list:  
Killed in action—Lieut. Leonard C. Hoskins, East Las Vegas, N. M.; Privates George Koehlemer, Linn, Kan.; Joseph Maciejewski, Berlin, Wis.; Cecil E. Perry, Dublin, Ga.; Stanley Stevens, Raquette Lake, N. Y.; Patrick J. Sullivan, New York City; Marvin D. Teague, Gastonia, N. C.; George J. Verkoukas, Plamarion, Greece.

Died of wounds—Corps. John J. Bergman, Bancroft, Mo.; Herman R. Laughlin, Yam Hill, Ore.; Cook George S. Alberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis F. Beckerle, 2318 South Tenth street, St. Louis; Domenick Blotto, Philadelphia; Herman F. Boering, Sheboygan, Wis.; Egli Ganski, Chicago; Joseph E. Hadfield,

Bristol, R. I.; Clarence M. Hickman, Flatwood, W. Va.; Leo A. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; Jay Rugg, Casselton, N. D.; Reese D. Sparks, Gimlet, Ky.; Edward Szyperski, Depew, N. Y.; Thomas Villetto, East Rutherford, N. J.

Hutchinson, Bartlesville, Ok. Privates John S. Cooper, Cassville, Mo.; Joseph F. Foohey, Hoboken, N. J.; John McCue, Columbus, O.; Kent Hill, Buenos Vista, Ark.; Albert S. Rex, Philadelphia; David Schwartz, New York.

Died from accident and other causes—Privates Paul G. Mente, Heidelberg, Pa.; Bryon E. Stone, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Isaac Thomas, New York City.

Severely wounded—Lieutenants Reginald D. Groat, New York; Daniel W. Patterson, Northfield, Vt.; William N. Walton, Palatka, Fla.; Corp. Raymond A. Tomargo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates George A. Brown, Philadelphia; Frank M. Farrell, Stamford, Conn.; Wesley S. Kunston, Curlew, Idaho; Jesse R. Lovvorn, 2519 Marcus avenue, St. Louis; Tomas Maximowich, Krenskowski, Russia; Alexander Norvich, Dupki, Russia; Robert L. Posey, Grey's Chapel, Ala.; John D. Turvich, New York; Missing in action—Privates Samuel Bergwerk, Lumburg, Austria; Joseph R. Dennen, Princeton, N. J.; William A. Dickey, Mill Hall, Pa.; Hiram C. Goodman, Iuka, Miss.; Ira R. Heuston, Lockport, N. Y.; William M. Kaplan, New York; William H. Kessler, New York; John Kuehne, New York; James G. Leslie, North Tawanda, N. Y.; Bartholomew Morlarty, Buffalo; Michael Pender, Buffalo; Edward M. Pettit, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; David Roth, New York; Tommaso Scime, Lesandre, de Rocca, Italy; Alex Sherewitski, Jewitt City, Conn.; Andrew J. Tedesco, Winsted, Conn. Prisoner—Lieut. William H. Pyle, Kershaw, S. C. Prisoners previously reported missing—Privates Edward Thune, Syracuse, N. Y.; Frank L. Johnson, Middletown, Conn.

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Lemon, Walker, W. Va. Privates Frank A. Clark, Hesperia, Mich.; James E. Fisher, Columbus, O.; Claude Fuqua, Burlington, N. C.; Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville; Enoch R. Hale, Corrigan, Tex.; Edward M. Krohn, 1959 Arsenal street, St. Louis; George C. McGraw, Monroe, N. Y.; Clarence F. McFarland, Monroe City, Mo.; James E. McQuiddy, Verona, Tenn.; Claude E. Sayles, Syracuse, N. Y.; Russell J. Wakefield, Northville, Mich.

Died of wounds received in action—Sergeant Charles Hollingshead, Derry, N. H. Private Roy L. Morgan, Langdon, N. C.

Wounded in action (severely)—Sergeants Frank J. Fagan, Worcester, Mass.; Carroll J. Hunsacker, Front Royal, Va.; Homer Jenkins, Riceville, Tenn. Corp. Fred E. Bischoff, 1715 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.; Privates William R. Cowan, Stamford, Conn.; Howard E. Hamman, Criss Creek, B. C.; John Hartman, Tammendingham, Ala.; Alexander Short Jr., Catlettsburg, Ky.; William S. Stott, Petersburg, Ill.; Emmett E. Trousdale, Sheffield, Ala.; John W. Winston, Memphis, Tenn.

22 AMERICANS IN VOSGES RAID ARE COMMENDED

Conspicuous Bravery Shown in Action Preceding the Raid, Which Also Was Success.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 22.—American troops, in the raid into the Vosges mountains, Friday, inflicted 150 casualties on the enemy and sustained virtually none themselves. The German prisoners declare they had been receiving bad food and poor ammunition.

Six officers and 16 men have been commended in French and American orders for "conspicuous bravery in the preparation and execution of the raid in the Vosges recently."

This raid was preceded by a half hour's artillery preparation. Two hundred Americans, including 32 band men as stretcher bearers, penetrated 800 yards into German trenches and inflicted nearly 100 casualties. They also took seven prisoners from crack German troops sent into the line several days before to make a raid on the American trenches. The American raid anticipated the German plan by only a few hours and occupied only 45 minutes.

Best Bargain in St. Louis.  
Unlimited Kinloch service business rates as low as \$2 per month. No slot phones.—Adv.

## QUENTIN ROOSEVELT BURIED WITH HONORS BY GERMAN AIRMEN

Wolff Bureau Message Says U. S. Flyer Died After Making Repeated Attacks.

By the Associated Press.  
AMSTERDAM, July 22.—The death of Quentin Roosevelt is confirmed by a Wolff Bureau message from the front, according to a Berlin dispatch received here. The message adds that young Roosevelt was buried with military honors by the Germans. The story of the fatal encounter, as told by the Wolff Bureau correspondent, follows:

"On Sunday, July 14, an American squadron of 12 battleplanes was trying to break through the German defense over the Marne. In the violent combat which ensued with seven German machines, one American aviator stubbornly made repeated attacks. This culminated in a duel between him and a German noncommissioned officer, who, after a short fight, succeeded in getting good aim at his brave but inexperienced opponent, whose machine fell after a few shots near the village of Chambry, 19 kilometers north of the Marne.

"His pocket case showed him to be Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt of the aviation section of the United States Army. The personal belongings of the fallen aviator are being carefully kept, with a view to sending them later to his relatives. The earthly remains of the brave young aviator were buried with military honors by German airmen near Chambry, at the spot where he fell."

Oyster Bay Flags at Half Mast in Honor of Dead Aviator.  
By the Associated Press.  
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 22.—Oyster Bay yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of the former President, whose death in an aerial engagement over the German lines has just been confirmed.

Flags were lowered to half mast and prayers were offered in all churches for the dead flyer, who was eulogized during the service at Christ Episcopal Church, which members of the Roosevelt family attended.

In the midst of their sorrow, Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt received a cheering cable message from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who sent word Saturday that her husband, Maj. Roosevelt, was lying wounded in Paris.

"Ted has clean bullet wound through leg, below knee. Blake's Hospital, few days, then my house. No danger!"

"Apparently this wound is not dangerous and it won't be many days before he is back at the front," was the Colonel's comment.

Col. Roosevelt, it was said, had laid aside for a few days consideration of political matters because of the death of one son and the wounding of another, but he may be expected within three or four days to announce whether he will become a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

\$1 a week paid on a diamond is \$1 a week saved. Your credit is good with Lettis Bros. & Co., 20 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.—Adv.

Archie Roosevelt Believed to Be Out for Eight Months.  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 22.—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says that Kermit Roosevelt arrived in Paris three days ago after serving with the British artillery in Mesopotamia, where he was awarded the distinguished service order. He has now been transferred to the American army, but before beginning active work will take a course at a French military school.

Capt. Archie Roosevelt underwent a second operation on July 4 and the doctors do not think it probable that he will return to the front for eight months. Maj. Richard Derby, former President Roosevelt's son-in-law, has been in Paris this week suffering with Spanish influenza. He will return to his division today. Maj. Derby has been in the recent fighting around Chateau-Thierry.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters.  
Our clients are getting big results through U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

## WE GUARANTEE INHALATUM WILL HELP YOUR HAY FEVER

Here Is a Remedy That Has Been a Boon to Thousands

If Doctor Depeyre's Inhalatum does not bring you relief from hay fever, cold, coryza or summer catarrh, return the outfit and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We are enabled to make this startling offer because we know how it has helped thousands of chronic sufferers. It will do the same for you.

Inhalatum is the private prescription of Doctor Depeyre, a famous French physician. He has employed it successfully for years in the treatment of his patients. It contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

You simply inhale the pleasant Inhalatum vapor and the relief is almost instantaneous. The complete outfit includes a pocket inhaler and four months' treatment. Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you send \$1.10 and complete Inhalatum outfit will be mailed you postpaid. Remember, if it does not help you, your money will be cheerfully refunded. The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**INHALATUM**  
THE BREATH OF RELIEF

## REID'S

711 Washington Av.

THE water damage of a week ago to our building and part of our stock was such that we are not prepared to continue business at this time.

We will have no Fire Sale, but we do intend to reopen as quickly as possible with

**A BRAND-NEW STOCK**  
of Good, Reliable Footwear

The stock has been disposed of in its entirety.

**Nugent's**

has secured great quantities of the desirable undamaged merchandise and the entire balance has been disposed of to the Underwriters' Salvage Company of Chicago.

## Nugent's Blue Birds

EVERY TUESDAY

Blue Bird No. 44,532—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,533—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,534—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,535—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,536—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,537—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,538—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,539—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,540—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,541—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,542—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,543—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. Blue Bird No. 44,544—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, 40c. Dress Gingham, 40c. 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## Famous &amp; Barr Co.

Store Hours—Daily From 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays From 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every  
Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

## Famous &amp; Barr Co.

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

—and the July Clearing Sale  
—the August Furniture Sale  
—the August Sale of Furs  
—the August Sale of Plush Coats



Truly a noteworthy array of saving events that are inducements aplenty for your attendance tomorrow. But in addition, Tuesday is the day we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one—therefore the urgency of your attendance.

## Men's Rainproof Straw Hats

Our Regular \$1.85  
Kinds for..... **\$1.00**



The greatest reduction of the season on these popular straw hats. Included are our rainproof Seneca and splits, also Porto Ricans, Milans and Madagascars.

## Straw Hats

Handmade English and American straws and our finest Tuscan, Milans and China and Belgian splits at this great reduction. \$3, \$4 and \$5 qualities..... **\$1.95**  
Main Floor

## Linen Specials

Important savings in snowy white table and bed linens.

**\$1.50 Imported Table Damask, \$1.25**

This is a heavy satin finish damask, full bleached, 70 in. wide—assorted patterns.

**\$8 Pattern Tablecloths, at \$6.50**

All pure linen 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 yards size—handsome designs.

**65c Bath Towels, 50c**  
An assorted lot of fancy borders, stripes and all white—hemmed, large sizes.

## All-Linen Towels, 69c

Hemstitched, made of fine woven huck. Bleached—extraordinary value.

**\$2.29 Seamless Bed Sheets, at \$1.89**

Extra quality hemmed—also 11x99 inches—full bleached.

## Satin Bed Sets, \$6.50

Scalloped spread and bolster to match—satin Marseilles designs—full bed size.

Fifth Floor

## Marquisette &amp; Voile Curtains

**\$5.00 Values, Pair..... \$3.75**

Very dainty Curtains with medallion corner and border effects. Also some Scotch and Fillet weaves in all over designs. An exceptional value.

**Lace Curtains, \$2.25**  
Of Marquisette and voile; in insertion and edge effects; also drawnwork insertion and corner effects. 2 1/2 yards long. \$3.50 qualities.

**Curtain Laces, Yard, 75c**  
45 and 50 inch Scotch and Fillet nets, also 18-in. Irish Point Venetian nets. Values to \$1.75 yard.

**Lace Curtains, \$5.00**  
Scotch and Fillet weaves in a splendid assortment of new patterns in insertion and lace effects. 2 1/2 to 3 yards long. Regular colors.

**Cretonne, Yard, 35c**  
26 inches wide, in new designs and beautiful colors. Worth to 75c.

Fourth Floor

## Seamless Wilton Rugs

Special Tuesday,

**\$62.50**

High grade floorcoverings, size 9x12 ft. Oriental patterns in exquisite colorings of rose, tan, taupe and Chinese blue. Have fringed ends.

**Axminster Rugs \$42.50**  
Seamless 9x12-ft. Rugs, with deep rich pile. In Oriental, medallion, floral and conventional designs. In colors of tan, blue, and mixed tans and blues.

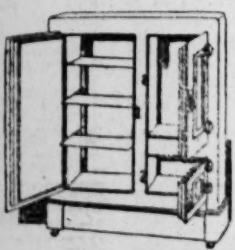
**Axminster Rugs \$34.75**  
Room-size Rugs, with deep, rich, luxurious pile. Closely woven in a large selection of colors and patterns.

Fourth Floor

## Unusual Savings in This Sale of

## Automatic Refrigerators

The arrival of a carload of them, contracted before the recent price advances, makes this Tuesday sale possible. Some of the very best makes are represented.



## Side-icing Automatic Refrigerators

**\$26.95 White-lined Refrigerators..... \$20.95**  
**\$34.95 White-lined Refrigerators..... \$29.75**  
**\$35.95 White-lined Refrigerators with water coolers..... \$30.95**  
**\$39.95 White-lined Refrigerators..... \$33.95**  
**\$44.95 White-lined Refrigerators with water coolers..... \$38.95**

## Automatic Side-icing Refrigerators

**\$49.50 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators..... \$43.45**  
**\$56.50 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators with water coolers..... \$48.95**  
**\$59.95 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators..... \$51.95**  
**\$62.95 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators with water coolers..... \$53.95**

Basement Gallery

## The August Sale of Plush Coats

Will Save You 25% and More on Prices That Must Prevail This Fall and Winter

This is a statement that will cause prudent dressers to think ahead and take advantage of this great annual occasion. We can positively say that it would be impossible to duplicate these values today at less than a 25% increase. Only because we profitably purchased these garments months ago, are these prices possible.

On payment of 20%, any Plush Garment will be stored in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1st. Charge purchases will be placed on October Statements.



Plush Coats at **\$35**

Peco Plush, in black only, 45 inches long, full belted with a graceful flare at hem, and trimmed with simulated beaver. Also Sybello seal in brown, green, Burgundy, taupe and beaver.

Extra-Size Plush Coats **\$37.50**

Garments that are especially designed for stout women. Their long lines add height to the short figure. Sizes 43 to 55.

Plush Coats at **\$45**

Baffin Seal, Esquimette, Peco Plush and Plu Tex. Coats, 45 to 50 in. long. Some have fur collars and cuffs, with Skinner & Belding's linings, Plu Tex Coats come in heaver, Burgundy, brown and green.

Handsome Plush Coats **\$65 \$75 \$100 Up to \$135**

In these groups one will find exact copies of fur garments which are the creations from exclusive American and foreign designers. There are Coats with extremely large collars, deep cuffs of racoon, muskrat, beaver and dyed possum. They are lined with plain and fancy satin and messaline, and heavily interlined. Distinctly fashioned and have large pockets and novelty belts.

Plush Coats at **\$55**

Exactly tailored of Baffin Seal, Peerless Plush, Peco and Esquimette. They are trimmed with luxurious muskrat and dyed possum pelts. Smartly belted and handsomely lined with satin, in black and colors.

Third Floor

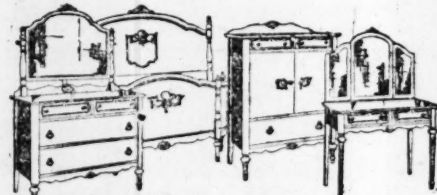
## August Furniture Sale

PRESENTS a wonderfully complete stock of High-Grade Furniture at the season's greatest savings

America's very best furniture manufacturers have sent to us the most complete and varied assortments of high-grade furniture ever assembled for one of our August events. And because we contracted for them months ago, we are able, in spite of advancing prices, to offer

Savings of Fully 10 to 40 Per Cent Over What Present Abnormal Market Conditions Would Demand.

The following are only a few of the hundreds of saving opportunities. If desired, liberal deferred payments may be arranged.



## Bedroom Suites, \$145

Four pieces, of American walnut or mahogany; Queen Anne design. \$175 value.

## \$165 Bedroom Suite, \$115

Four-piece Suite, as illustrated; of American walnut; Dresser 44 inches long with a large French plate mirror; vanity toilet table and large chiffonette.

## Brass Beds, \$28.75

Made with 2-in. posts; satin finish. \$39.50 value.

## Bedroom Suites, \$219

Four pieces, of walnut; bed, large dresser and chest; worth \$275.

## Steel Beds, \$8.98

2-in. continuous post construction; white or Venetian; Martin finish; \$11.75 value.



## \$235 Dining-Room Suite, \$179.50

Complete 10-piece suite in Queen Anne design, made of American walnut. Buffet is 60 inches long; bevel top table 54 inches in diameter. Set as illustrated.



## \$200 Living-Room Suite, \$139.75

Three pieces as illustrated. Choice of dull mahogany or Jacobean finish. Upholstered in a heavy grade of tapestry. Deep carving on arms and back.

## Mattresses, \$9.45

Filled with 45-lb. layer felt and cotton made with full rolled edges; \$12.50 grade.

## Davenport Suites, \$59.75

Three pieces, in oak or turned oak finish. Davenport is convertible into a double bed; worth \$72.50.

## Mattresses, \$15.00

Filled with 45-lb. 100% pure layer cotton felt, covered with heavy striped ticking; \$19.75 grade.

## Dining-Room Suite, \$215.00

Ten pieces mahogany finish Louis XVI design; \$275 value.

## Dining-Room Suite, \$169.50

Ten pieces, in William and Mary design; made of solid oak in Jacobean finish; worth \$215.

## Dining-Room Tables, \$19.75

Made of solid oak with round pedestal; 48-in. top; \$30 value.

## Furniture, 1/3 Less

Reed, birch and maple chairs, rockers, settees, etc. Also all odd china cabinets, chiffoniers, serving tables and dressing tables.

## Odd Chairs, 1/3 Less

Dining Chairs, also a few odd size box chairs and arm chairs at this discount from regular prices.

Fourth Floor

## A Suit for Every Man and Young Man

The vast stocks of men's high-grade apparel which were assembled for the July Clearing Sale offer practically the same splendid selections as on the first day. There are Spring and Summer suits, many of which can be worn just as well next Fall as now. There is a style and size to please everyone.



**\$16.50 and \$18**

Suits **\$14.85**

**\$20 and \$22.50**

Suits **\$16.75**

**\$25 and \$28**

Suits **\$19.50**

**\$30 and \$32.50**

Suits **\$23.75**

**\$35 and \$40**

Suits **\$28.50**

## Men's Trousers

**\$2 and \$2.25 Trousers..... \$2.65**  
**\$3.50 and \$4 Trousers..... \$3.15**  
**\$4.50 and \$5 Trousers..... \$3.65**  
**\$5.50 and \$6 Trousers..... \$4.60**  
**\$7 and \$7.50 Trousers..... \$5.75**  
**\$8 and \$9 Trousers..... \$6.50**

Second Floor

## Travelers' Needs

**\$22.50 Sample Cowhide Bags..... \$18.00**  
**Suitcases—strap around..... \$6.00**  
**Sanitary Metal Suitcases—14-inch..... \$1.75**  
**Fiber Steamer Trunks—round edge..... \$12.00**

Fifth Floor

## Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

## August Sale of Furs

Presents the largest and best-chosen stocks of luxurious furs ever assembled for one of our August Sales.

Our preparations for this event were made on a most lavish scale. Many profitable purchases enable us to present savings in this sale of

**1/4, 1/3 and Even More**

Already the various fur sets, coats and separate pieces have advanced this much in price since we purchased them and the savings in this sale are ample inducement for you to anticipate your Fall and Winter Fur requirements.

New York's most expert furriers have authentically fashioned these pelts.

Furs purchased now may be placed in our vaults free of cost for delivery October 1st or later.

Selection may be made now by charge customers and the charge will be entered on October statements, payable November 1st.

On payment of 20%, we will lay aside any Fur you may choose, the balance to be paid October 1st.

Third Floor



## Crepe de Chine

Box loom, 40 inches wide, in wanted colors. Tuesday—

yard..... **\$1.50**

## Crepe Poplin

Yard wide, staple colors. Tuesday—

yard..... **\$1.25**

## Striped Taffeta

Self-color Striped Taffeta, 36 inches wide, in a few wanted colors—while they last, \$1.98 values. Tuesday—

yard..... **\$1.49**

## Tan Pongee

Yard wide (Cheney) tan, self-color figures, for separate skirts and auto coats. \$1.50 value—

yard..... **75c**

## Black Taffeta

Rich raven black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide—yard..... **\$1.50**

Main Floor

## Woven Tissues

36-inch woven tissue Ginghams, neat colored stripes on white grounds, 40c quality—yard..... **25c**

## Wash Crepes

White and tan grounds with woven stripes, in sport patterns—32 inches wide, 50c quality—yard..... **35c**

## Colored Linens

Heavy ramie linen suitings, 45 inches, in Copenhagen, lavender, navy, gray and tan. \$1.25 quality—

yard..... **\$1.00**

## Chuddah Cloth

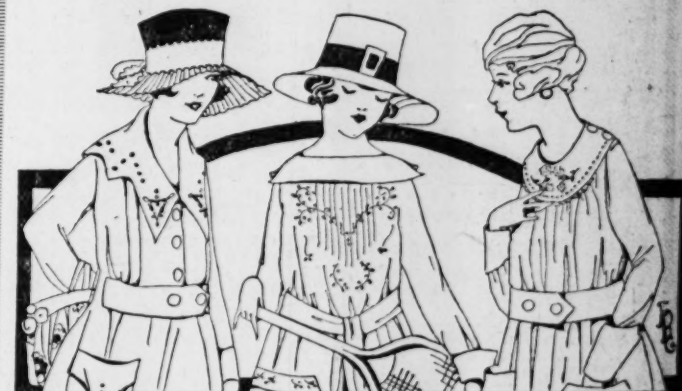
Rich jet black, lustrous finish—all wool—54 inches wide—\$3.00 quality—

yard..... **\$2.50**

## Oxford Suiting

Hard finish Oxford Suiting, all wool, 54 inches wide, in navy, blue & black. \$3.50 grade—yard..... **\$2.98**

Main Floor



## Women's &amp; Misses' Smocks

Some of the Season's Best Values at..... **\$2.85**

Hundreds of bright new Smocks have just been unpacked for this event. All are this season's most popular models, including slipover and coat styles.

There are solid colored materials, as well as white combined with colors. All cleverly smocked and trimmed in contrasting colors with large pockets, novelty collars and cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 20 years. Three of the styles are illustrated.

Third Floor

## Splendid Sporting Goods

A few of the many things for outdoor enthusiasts, to be had here at splendid savings.

Tennis Rackets, ash frame, with oval throat, \$1.75.

Tennis Rackets, ash frame, with reinforced shoulders, \$2.98.

Racket Covers, with ball pocket—each, 38c.

F. & B. Special Golf Clubs, Drivers, Brassies and Irons; each, \$1.15.

Caddy Bags—brown canvas with leather trimming and steel stays; each, \$2.45.

Golf Balls, repainted; 85c and \$1.00 brands—each, 35c.

Admiral Bicycles for men and boys; 20 and 22 in. frames, \$30.00.

Second Floor

## In the Basement Economy Store—

## Three Big Specials in

## Sheets and Pillowcases

True, there are only three items from this big department, but what they lack in variety is more than made up for in the value giving. No mail or phone orders can be accepted at these very exceptional prices.

**\$2.25 Bed Sheets, \$1.59**

**\$2.75 Bed Sheets, \$1.68**

**55c Pillowcases, 33c**

Seamless, size 11x39 hemmed, ironed and ready for use. Although slightly imperfect, they are practically as good as new. Limit of 6 to buyer.

Excellent quality seamless 24x35-yd. size Sheets; slightly imperfect. While 20 dozen last at this price.

Of good quality bleached pillowcases, made with out wide seams. Our very best quality.

Basement Economy Store



& Barr Co.

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Wash Crepes

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Main Floor



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Third Floor

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Second Floor

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Pillowcases,

33c

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very best quality.

ent Economy Store

Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918.



Army officers hold  
international tug of war  
at Long Island Horse  
Show—one officer  
falling from his horse.  
—Photo by Paul Thompson



Tom Sharkey, former pugilist, trying on  
Y. M. C. A. uniform for service overseas.  
—Photo by Paul Thompson.



Enemy shell drops attic window to side-  
walk when it hits a house in France.  
Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



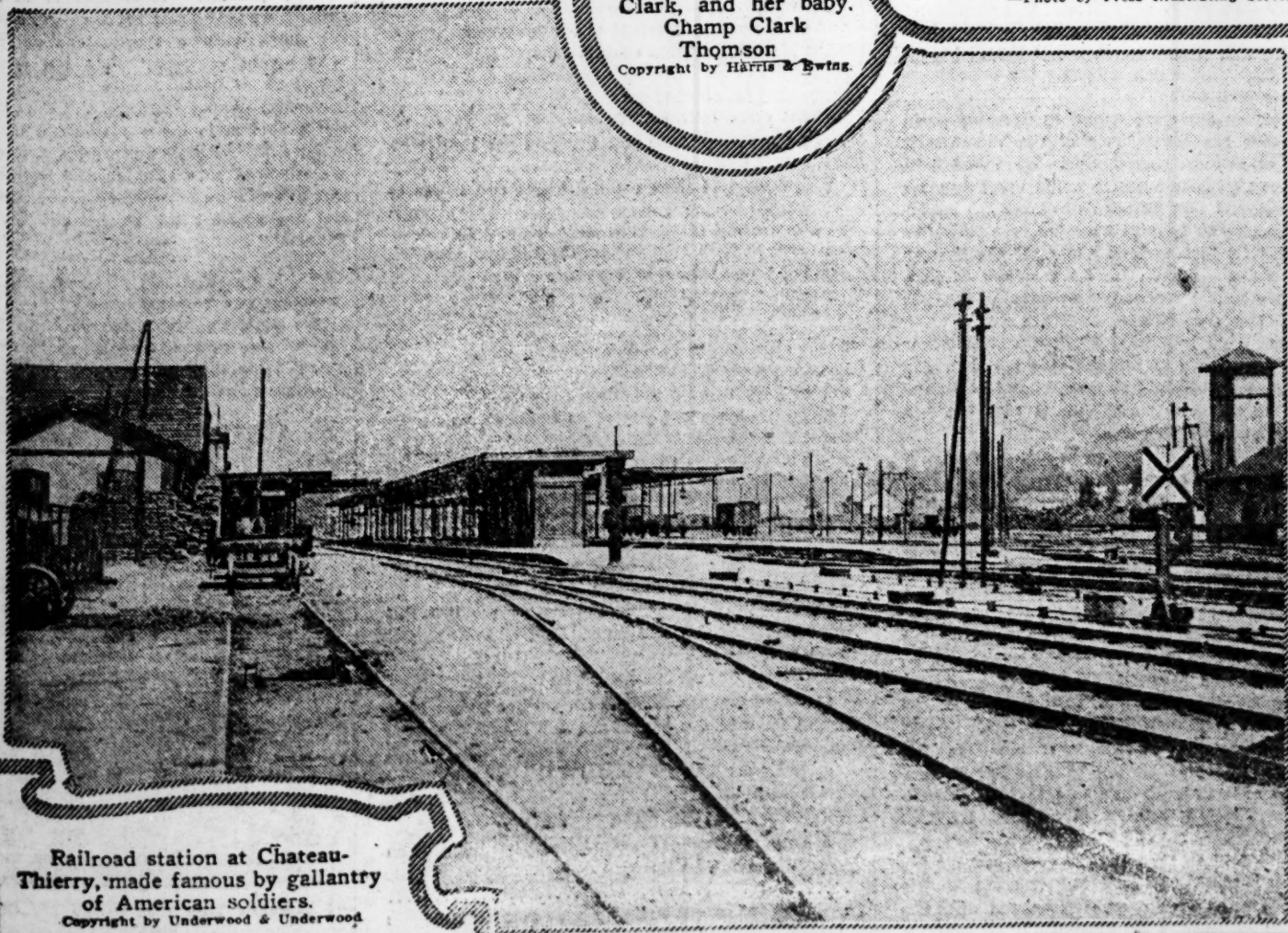
Mrs. James Thomson,  
of New Orleans, for-  
mer Miss Genevieve  
Clark, and her baby.  
Champ Clark  
Thomson  
Copyright by HARTIS & BOWEN



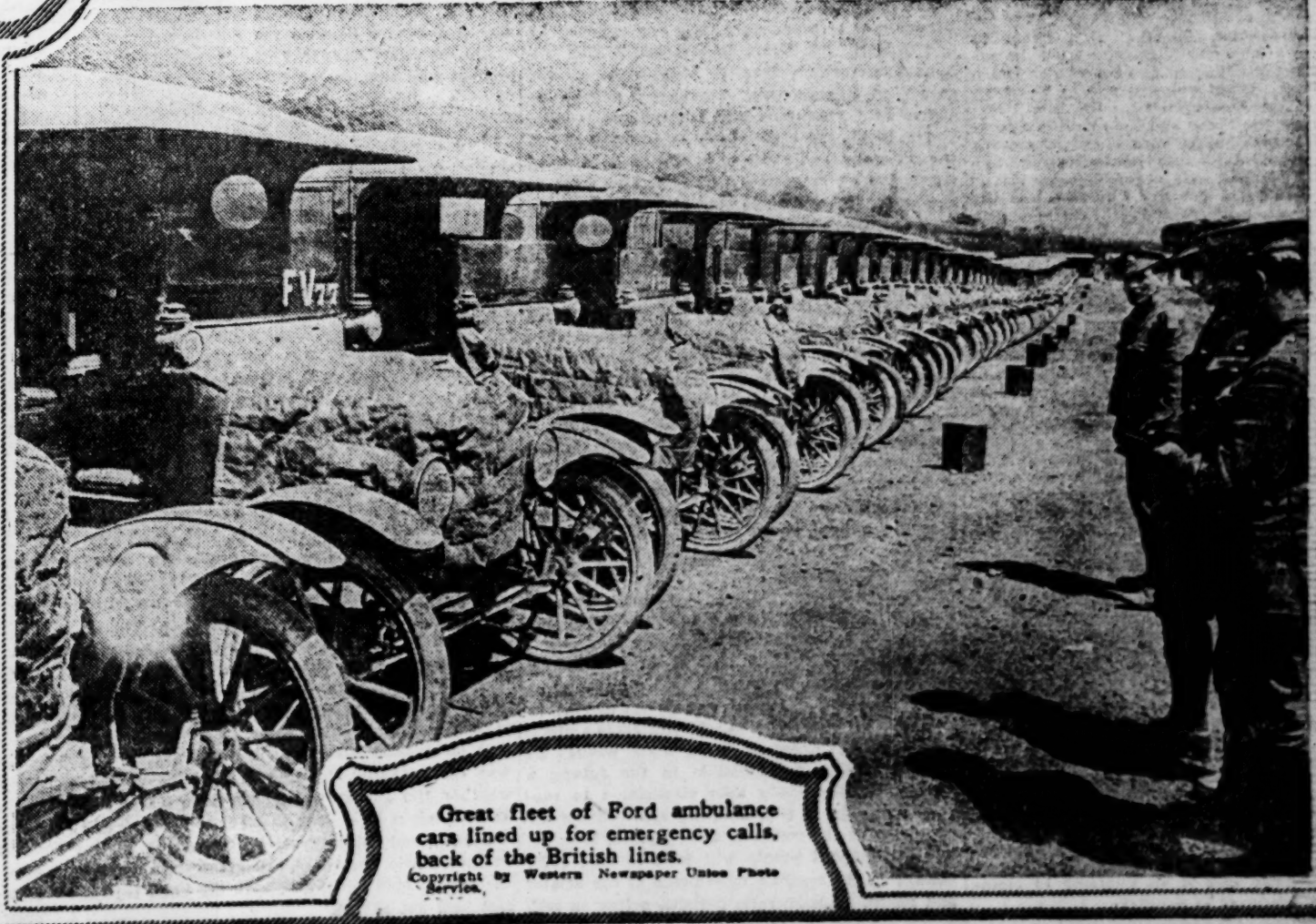
One of our new Major-Generals,  
Peter E. Traub, who was promoted  
for efficiency on the field.  
—Photo by Press Illustrating Service



Sterilizing uniforms of  
American soldiers in  
France.  
Copyright by Committee on Public  
Information



Railroad station at Chateau-  
Thierry, made famous by gallantry  
of American soldiers.  
Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



Great fleet of Ford ambulance  
cars lined up for emergency calls,  
back of the British lines.  
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union Photo  
Service



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive StreetsPOST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for entire year, 1917:  
SUNDAY.....361,265  
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....184,593

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## Help the Boy Scouts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noting the response to a suggestion that those with empty seats in their cars give "a lift" to soldiers and sailors going their way, recalls an incident of the pageant, "Fighting for Freedom." The writer saw a group of Boy Scouts ask drivers of machine after machine leaving the park for "a lift," and not one autoist paid the slightest attention. Surely this is not setting a very good example to the Scouts, a part of whose creed is, I believe, to do at least one kindness a day. The Scouts serve loyalty wherever there is a call for their assistance and I know of many grown-up Scouts who are "Fighting for Freedom" "Over There." Why not show appreciation of their loyalty to the Scouts "Over Here."

MRS. A.

## A Matter for the Draft Boards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am 16, a pupil of Cleveland High, have to work during vacation on the river and in the winter in drug store, to help pay for my high school education. I can't understand why my brothers 25 and 29—mechanics, who were the mainstays of the family of eight, have to be in the trenches, when I see a bunch of husky carmen every day frolicking along the river front of their club houses. Some of them have medals for gallantry in recognition of their carmanship. I am told, I always notice medals present. Why are they not in the service somewhere? Is it because they are nineties—all muscles and no brains—unfit for duty? My company's feel like I do that there is an unjust discrimination against the poor boy when it comes to allotting the war burdens.

J. E. SCHROEDER.

## Negroes Only Want a Fair Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Upon the "American's" letter and your editorial comment on colored girl elevator operators may I say that a colored girl smiled at the above mentioned article and intimated that colored women were ready to do their part at any post whatsoever. I am sure all real men honor them for the active stand they have taken. The writer of the article did hint, though, at a truth, i. e., hypocrisy and the great wrong of withholding work and advancement from one solely because of his color.

However, I believe the following expresses the thought of the vast majority of thinking negroes of today: The day of looking down on honest work is gone. Negroes want a fair show to get work, fair pay, fair educational advantages, a fair voice in their government, the full protection of the law and a decent co-operation of their fellow countrymen for community uplift. The doors are being opened a little. Give us a fair chance and we'll do the rest. H. R.

## St. Louis Art in Gotham.

From Ready's Mirror.

It is a bit more comfortable for a St. Louisian in New York to note other matters than the affairs of the Busches in the Gotham press. It is good to see that as often as three times a week a cartoon by Fitzpatrick of the Post-Dispatch is reproduced in some New York paper. The one in which the Kaiser's most forcible aspect is depicted with the title, "The face that launched a thousand ships," made a big hit. I've seen it a dozen times. The ironic, inverse appropriateness of the line from Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" is a stroke of genius in quotation. The Kaiser used the expression in admiring awe concerning Helen of Troy. What was her war to William's war. Nothing—except for the Iliad. But contrast the faces, and the result is a complex impression at once highly humorous and deeply damning of the Kaiser. She was a woman. He is too, but his lust is for blood and power. Fitzpatrick is the most generally reproduced cartoonist in the country. The reason for this is that he combines excellent free draughtsmanship with effective and didactic idea. I don't know a cartoonist in the country who is his superior in pictorial or portrative "punch."

Last Sunday's Tribune had another St. Louisian to the fore—Mr. Hugh Ferriss. It devoted a full page to the reproduction of a drawing of his depicting the Fourth of July parade, conveyed by airplanes, passing the public library. You can't convey the terms of one art in those of another—you can't write a picture or play a psalm. I can't describe the Ferriss drawing otherwise than by saying that it appeals to me more forcibly than does much of the work of Mr. Joseph Pennell. It has an atmosphere about it. It lets in the light on the architecture and into the crowds. There isn't the massed and somewhat mussy blackness that often defaces the pictorial purpose of Frank Brangwyn in his popular and extremely costly etchings. Ferriss is a poetical etcher. He gives glamour to what he touches, but he does not sacrifice the reality in the treatment. A syndicate has gobbled up all Brangwyn's work and holds it out, thus boosting prices. You can't buy from Brangwyn, you must go to the man who has monopolized his output. That will kill Brangwyn artistically in the long run. It has already hurt him. Ferriss is the coming man, if indeed he has not arrived. He studied at Washington University, St. Louis, to be an architect. Those studies are basic in his etching. They give it an anatomy to clothe with whatever of drapery.

## AN INCREASING VICTORY.

The allied drive in the Marne salient has gone so far and accomplished so much in smashing the Germans that we need not worry over its final outcome.

The victory is big enough now to bear rich fruit in German retreat, losses and discouragement. That the Americans had taken Saturday 560 guns and 17,000 prisoners is indicative of enormous losses on the part of the Germans and of a great spoil—prisoners, guns and supplies in the hands of the allied armies.

The drive, however, still has greater possibilities of gain for the allies and disaster for the Germans. Allied troops have steadily advanced the line from the Aisne to the Marne, have taken Chateau-Thierry and gone beyond it. The Germans have been driven across the Marne, at all points and in places four miles back of the Marne.

A significant movement is the advance of the allies at several points on the Rheims-Marne front, where a spearhead a mile or two deep has been driven. This advance increases the possibilities of a movement which will drive the Germans in a rout from the Marne salient.

There are great possibilities in the situation for the allies and at best great difficulties for the Germans, pregnant with chances of a Hun's defeat equaling the Marne disaster of four years ago, and having larger consequences in the demoralization of the enemy and particularly of his jaded and disintegrating allies.

It is wise not to expect too much of the present counter offensive, but accept what is gained with joy and increase our effort to hasten the inevitable end—the defeat of the Hun and all his associates.

Has the United Railways corruption trail grown cold, or is the Circuit Attorney waiting for bloodhound reinforcements to come up?

## AN EDUCATED ARMY.

The fact that 70,000 alumni of American colleges are engaged in war work, most of them in active service as soldiers or sailors, testifies equally to college patriotism and to the educational standards of the American army. And this, after all, is only half the story. Besides the host of college graduates in uniform there are the tens of thousands of undergraduates who left the classrooms to enlist at the first call for volunteers. There are also the hundreds of thousands of graduates of high schools and academies and technical schools. It is an army with a leaven of college and school elements altogether remarkable for its trained intelligence.

A national army drawn from civil life from among a people with whom education is universal is in the nature of things superior to a professional soldiery. It is not so much the large proportion of holders of academic degrees in the ranks that makes the American army the formidable fighting force it is as that most of its members have the advantage of free schooling. They have been taught to think and act for themselves and made self-reliant, and that is a condition which differentiates them from soldiers of the armies of autocracy, who are trained only to obey orders.

The American army has been disciplined by the schoolmaster as much as by the drill master. It is an army of democracy, conscious of ideals for which it is fighting and rendered all the more effective for that reason. The changed tone of German comments indicates that Berlin has at last come to recognize the fact.

About that safe ship lane which the German Government once offered to lay out for us, we wish to say that we have laid out one for ourselves, thank you. We maintain it where it suits us, and U. S. destroyers keep it safe.

## HINDENBURG AND BELGIUM.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg may be ill, insane or dead, as has been variously reported several times of late, but the fact in itself, whatever it may be, will have little influence upon conditions in Germany until the military situation changes. The terrorism for which he has stood has not died and it is not yet incapacitated. Autocracy has been pleased to make an idol of Hindenburg because, more than any other of its commanders, his name is associated with victory, and further, because that victory was gained on German soil. Territory has been occupied by Germany on both eastern and western fronts, in the one case largely by intrigue and in the other by bad faith unparalleled in modern times, but at Tannenberg, in 1914, in a fight in the open, Hindenburg won a great defensive battle against the Russians at their best, and so became a hero whose exploits have had to cover nearly four years of failure in other directions.

So long as the military party at great headquarters and the Junkers in the Reichstag are able to make the German people believe that there is justice and glory in their conquest of Belgium, there will be plenty of figureheads as serviceable as Hindenburg, alive or dead. No one Hindenburg embodies the idea of ruthlessness there exemplified. In the tragedy of that unhappy country we have a perfect illustration of Prussia's lawlessness for which thus far the present military masters of Germany have expressed no word of contrition.

Indeed, Chancellor von Hertling's latest avowal that Belgium is to be held as a pawn for future negotiations, taken in connection with his ghastly falsehood that the German invasion and conquest were for defensive purposes only, shows that autocracy, anxious as it is for a bargained peace, has added blackmail and banditry to its other crimes and stands wholly unashamed in the avowal. Since the world is in arms against the Central Powers to make such wrongs as those of Belgium impossible in the future, a Chancellor who coolly asks civilization to ransom his victim is still far from appreciating the character of the forces arrayed against him. He and his deluded people will have to find their answer in the resolute movements of the armies and navies of democratic nations, acting in self-

defense, which for this war have dropped the words "trading" and "tribute" from their vocabularies.

## THE ENDOWED NEWSPAPER.

The will of the late James Gordon Bennett provided that trustees named primarily with a view to the successful management of a home for needy workers in journalism shall also conduct the three Bennett newspapers, the chief of which are the Herald and Telegram of New York City.

The deduction of the New York Nation, that we are about to see the first experiment—at the least the first on a large scale—with endowed newspapers in this country, is not conspicuously faulty. However, is not what we really are about to see an experiment with an eleemosynary institution for the press endowed with valuable assets in the form of newspaper property? The newspapers may be said to be endowed to the extent of the value of their stock. That is, the problem of dividends is minimized, for the only financial burden on their revenues outside of their own needs is the cost of the benevolent trust created and the demands from that direction are not stated in mandatory terms. And there may be other endowment from the Bennett residuary estate.

Many of the great newspaper properties of the United States that have passed from the hands of those who originally established and built them up have been ably and successfully conducted. However, in their management the ordinary incentives with which business enterprises are conducted were preserved. Those incentives will be lacking in the case of the Bennett trust or will not be present in similar degree. The question presented is whether papers conducted by trustees under these circumstances can be run successfully and the simple answer to that question is that it depends entirely on the kind of trustees selected. The whole thing simmers down to the efficiency of the machinery for designating trustees, with an especial responsibility for the experiment resting on those who will first administer the trust.

Frankly, the odds against success are heavy. However, while the conditions governing journalistic success are peculiar, they can be met by trustees as well as by others. The great point of weakness is that the trustees are likely to be picked for abilities other than those as newspaper specialists.

The difficulties of such a bequest are indicated at the outset. The Nation says that the Herald is now unprofitable but that its heavy losses are just about balanced by the Telegram's net gains. However, Mr. Bennett's will stipulates that both shall be run as near as may be as they are at present. So conducted the ratio of losses to gains is likely to show a rapid increase.

If the Kaiser watched that battle he saw quite a lot of marine scenery.

## DENTAL CLINICS FOR THE SCHOOLS.

An attempt is being made to amend the sanitary code of New York so that it will be mandatory upon the Health Commissioner to provide dental clinics for all school children. The Health Department has been conducting a number of clinics in recent years, but they are so inadequate for the work that a recent examination showed that 67 per cent of the school children still have defective teeth.

It is a proof of the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so little in the way of caring for the children's teeth, after all that has been said on the subject. After six years of effort, a single dental clinic was opened last fall, supported by an annuity of \$2500, given by a public-spirited citizen. It is expected to care for the teeth of 25 children a day. This is at the rate of 6750 children a year. But there were about 13,000 children with defective teeth when the clinic opened. Each year sees newcomers whose teeth, owing to poverty and ignorance at home, are decayed.

Why not do the thing properly? Why not put free dentistry on the same basis as free textbooks?

Somebody should be docked for not finishing that dock.

## NOT JIM BLUDSO'S WAY.

The reason that 92 lives were lost when the Columbia went down, on the Illinois that night, they say, is that the Columbia wasn't handled the way Jim Bludso handled the Prairie Belle.

Jim, as John Hay, in "Pike County Ballads," relates, was engineer of the Belle—

And this was all the religion he had—  
To treat his engine well;  
Never be passed on the river;  
To mind the pilot's bell;  
And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire—  
A thousand times he swore  
He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank  
Till the last soul got ashore.

As readers of the ballads know, the Belle did take fire one night, "and quick as a flash she turned and made for that willer bank on the right," and Bludso "held her nozzle agin the bank till the last galoot got ashore."

The Columbia had the best of the Prairie Belle, because when disaster came she was afloat the willow bank and it was only needful to hold her there till the last soul got ashore. But she was not told there. Jim Bludso and Jim Bludso's religion were forgotten. "Pull speed astern" was the order given and the Columbia drew away from the safety of the willow bank to the deep channel where death waited.

This is the report of the Government inspectors who have investigated the sinking of the Columbia, that the master and the pilot were negligent and incompetent in disregarding the rule of the river laid down by Jim Bludso of the Prairie Belle and failing to hold her against the shore. There is no mention of the engineer. His own story is that he minded the pilot's bell. Probably that was all he could do, and it may be doubted whether Jim Bludso could have done better, but 92 lives might have been saved if the master and the pilot had remembered the ballad of Bludso of the Prairie Belle and had given the engineer the bell to hold her nozzle agin the bank till the last soul got ashore.



THE ONLY ROAD.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## MR. ANTWERP ON GERMAN GUMPTION.

"It seems the Germans were wrong about the American army. It can fight, and it can fight like thunder. Another mistake in the long series of blunders which has put Germany into a hole out of which she cannot hope to clamber for another hundred years.

"As I understand this thing, the Germans lack what we know as gumption. A bright enough people, they still lack that which underlies the intelligence of all other civilizations.

"A schoolboy anywhere except in Germany could have foreseen the consequence of the Von Tirpitz campaign of ruthless submarineing. He would have said at once that a course would bring America into the war, and that America was much too powerful for Germany to hope to whip her.

"At the time that decision was made the German situation was not desperate. As a matter of fact, many people believe Germany was winning the war—some of them even believe she had it won.

"Yet one great and fatal blunder was to follow the rest. America was brought into the war, and Germany contented herself with asserting that America could not do more for the allies than she had been doing since the war began.

"The folly of that faith must be plain to her now. The question is, after the Germans are whipped, how are we going to give them that gumption which is the best guarantee of peace?

"I think about that a good deal. If the Germans are always to be like that—and when have they been different?—what is to keep them from believing that they can still conquer the world?

"That question is going to be laid down on the table when peace is discussed, and it is going to be a poser. Here we have the spectacle of a country which four years ago had a fine position in the world, enjoyed peace, happiness, a huge foreign trade and fast-accumulating wealth, confronted on the greatest battlefield of history by 22 other nations, damned by everybody, doomed to defeat and deserving destruction—all because it couldn't let well enough alone.

"Germany will be beaten as no great country has ever been beaten. But will she rise out of her agony at last the same dampfold she was when she drew the sword and fell upon Belgium?

"Nobody has ventured to say. I am very much afraid that is because nobody knows."

## TRUTH, NOT FICTION.

PROHIBITION should be sidetracked. Until we get Kaiser Bill's nut cracked. And brutish militarism and autocracy wrecked. It is not with congressional nor senatorial oratory that we shall win. But by the American workman—his brain and scientific skill.

He, that makes munitions and the guns To kill the barbaric, murderous Huns; He, that is building the shipping fleet Which the Huns' submarines did defeat; He, that builds the battleships as convoys To transport our brave American boys. The American workman is loyal, true and heart sincere.

And should not be deprived of his daily beer. When his daily arduous work is done, He repairs to his home for supper time. And wants his glass of beer And not grape juice a la Bryan.

When the Congressmen and Senators are thro' with their debate They hasten to their palatial homes and hotels to at—

To a sumptuous dinner they set down to dine, And wash it down with champagne and fine wine, And not grape juice a la Bryan.

Cracked and Shocked.

From the New York Telegraph.  
The Kaiser's crack troops have been considerably cracked and his shock troops considerably shocked by the reception the allies gave them in the last drive.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.  
From the brain and pen of an Irishman, an Anglo-Norman by descent, an Irishman by birth. This great American republic his chosen home; and will die for its hurt. An Irish-American, democratic through and through; loyal to Uncle Sam and the Red, White and Blue.

EDWARD ST. GEORGE COURTENAY,  
Veterinary Surgeon.  
Grant Log Cabin, Grant Farm, Afton, Mo.  
Born May 12, 1854. Second son of the late Edward Courtenay, Esquire, of John's Hill House, Waterford, Ireland.

Sir: Now that the Kaiser's dentist has broken loose in full force in one of our morning papers I believe you could successfully counter attack with an offensive by the Kaiser's barber. I say you can.

X. Y. Z.

A clothes presser on Chestnut street has this sign on a small barrel in front:

Use our barrel while we press your clothes.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## SERBIA'S DEBT TO FRANCE.

By L. Michailovitch, Serbian Minister.

FRANCE is today a second fatherland to the Serbs, and we consider it our duty to show our gratitude, when the opportunity presents itself, to the nation which has done and is still doing so much for our people to such a degree as no similar example is to be found in history.

When in 1915 Serbia was attacked by a powerful German-Hungarian army and at the same time stabbed treacherously in the back by Bulgaria, the Serbian army had to abandon its territory and retreat into the mountains of Albania, France was the first to offer help to save our army. France further had the principal role in the transport of the army to the island of Corfu. The reconstruction of the Serbian army on that island and its transportation to the Saloniki front were also the work of France. This, however, might be considered as her duty, as part of her military action as the ally of Serbia.

But the aid given by France was not confined to the Serbian army. When the army quitted Serbian territory a part of the population also preferred to expatriate itself rather than fall into the clutches of a ruthless enemy. Thousands of women and children accompanied the retreating soldiers. Almost all of these victims of the horrors of war as waged by our enemies have been rescued by France, so that today there are 20,000 Serbs in that country, while 4000 Serbian children are being educated in French schools at the expense of the Government.

But France has done even more for the Serbian people. Serbia's fate, her struggle against the enemies of liberty, her resolve to fight to the bitter end, regardless of the sacrifices this resolution would impose upon her, all this won the generous sympathy of France for a country which did not even hesitate to sacrifice its independence in defense of the sacred principles of liberty.

This sacrifice struck so strongly a chord of sympathy in the heart of France that throughout the whole country a spontaneous movement was started to bring the story of what Serbia had done to the knowledge of every inhabitant on the territory of the republic. There is not in France today a single child that does not know the story of what Serbia had done in this world war.

We Serbs, and with us our conational, the Croats and Slovenes, regard France as our spiritual fatherland. The French spirit and soul have taught us to love everything that is noble.

And now to show what every Serbian heart feels for France, I shall conclude in the words written in the trenches in 1915, by one of our countrymen during the day of our greatest trial, when our army had retired from Serbia:

"Seven days ago, after the terrible night when Belgrade had fallen, the happiest news came to us with the rising of the sun. The French were coming!

"Nish was decorated with French and Serbian flags in their honor. The whole country shouted in happiness. Serbia was proud and dignified, for she took France to her heart. We were foolish with happiness. Are the sons of our other country really coming here? Here beside us 'Politi' beside the Serbian soldier! O my God, it would be too good! Really with the spirit of the 'Marseillaise' rhyme with Serbian poetry? Really are the sons of Robespierre, Danton, Camille Desmoulins—the sons of Victor Hugo and Beranger really coming to the Serbian barricades? The grenadiers from Wagram and Austerlitz? It seemed to us that already we heard the magnificent and thunderous hymn which shakes the hoary mountains. 'Allons, enfants!' It seemed to us that already we saw their thick columns coming down with a tremendous cheering. 'Aux armes citoyens!' We felt already the clasp of their manly hands, their power, friendship and love, and the polli's words spoken in his way sounded already in our ears, 'Nous les aurons quand-mème!' We shivered with emotion and happiness. Our hearts were bursting from our breasts, and our whole being poured out 'Vive la France!'

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## TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"I Thought This Was to Be My Office."

—Caricature in New York Evening Post.

## S. Food Administration.

First months of conservation of the housewives of the country were often heard to complain. "But what is the use of our saving food in our kitchens when so much larger scale is going on, among public eating places, in the manufacture of food."

may have been true some time ago. But it is no longer a complaint. The men of the business and in private being their bit in a patriotic effort to conserve the world's

the increasing need for saved food has been made plain by the Administration many home restaurants all over the country have voluntarily pledged themselves to do without wheat and new harvest.

In the Administration's experimental kitchen they have discovered a way by which you can save cake, and eat it too. Try these shortcakes for blackberries or other fruits, all measure to be level:

Barley Shortcake.  
cups barley flour, 6 teaspoons powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 4 to 6 tablespoons liquid.

Soaked the acid taste of barley is lessened by the use of a amount of soda—1/4 teaspoon—added in the cup of liquid.

Corn Flour Shortcake.  
and two-thirds cups corn flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 teaspoons fat, 1 cup liquid.

Shortcake.  
and one-third cups corn flour, 2 ground rolled oats, 6 tea-baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 table-fat, 1 cup liquid.

Rice Flour Shortcake.  
and one-quarter cups rice flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 teaspoons powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 teaspoons fat, 1 cup liquid.

Method of Making.  
the dry ingredients, cut in the add liquid. For individual place dough on a slightly board, pat to 1/2 inch thick, cut as for biscuit. For family portions place dough in well pan and pat to desired thickness in hot oven.

The liquid may be increased added with rice and corn to make a softer dough which to increase its lightness some-

OTHER SUGAR SAVER  
VERAL years ago we received a small sample package of sugar-bait seeds. We had a little space in our garden, so we it. About harvest time I a sugar bait factory and what I have me the following idea, proved so successful in saving that we have always raised a sugar beets.

And scrub every particle of from the beets, cut in small and fill dishpan or very large. Cover with cold water and will beets are very soft. Strain sugar pulp and cook sirup until the desired consistency is reached, being careful to skim all times from the sirup as it boils. Few drops of mabelleine to give color and flavor of maple sugar. Cook this. This last fall we made 10 gallons of sirup at practical cost—Subscriber in August at his Home Companion.

some people the hardest in the world to keep is a promise. The easiest thing to give away is a Philadelphia Record.

"A GOOD I

(Continued from Saturday)

summoned the party, and themselves in a half circle.

and about one week's food said Louis; looking up. "And I must stay here a week, nobody stays there will be no ready to start."

Putnam interrupted him with a word of dismay.

Putnam has business in Newbury, said Louis, as he flashed a look at the man who in turn stole a look at him. "He wants to go now, with all right; it will help. But enough. My plan is better."

"Everybody?" echoed Putnam. "Except me," corrected Louis. He stared at her employer with a look of surprise.

There are two ways," he explained. "I can take care of my food. I can take care of my food. I was watching Putnam, and enthusiasm in the latter's argument of his own plan.

"I don't mind if we talk this over," he said, "but you," asked Putnam, "please do." To himself he said this mucker up against us that he won't be able to think



# Women's Clothes in War Time

By MRS. VERNON CASTLE

Famous Exponent of Ballroom Dancing and  
Most Copied Living Woman in Matter of Attire

Fourth of Series of Articles on Same Subject Prepared by Her for Post-Dispatch

Stage Clothes as Famous Actresses Wear Them Discussed—Gowns Must Be Studiously Made to Fit Part One Is Playing—Nazimova as Example.

WHEN asked to write this article on dressing for the stage, I said: "I really don't see how I can advise anyone on how to dress for the stage—they generally seem to wear whatever the law allows—or less. I came to this conclusion after seeing several of the musical comedies this spring."

Of course, too, one's costume for the stage is more or less (frequently less) controlled by the part one is playing. For instance, you can't imagine Kitty Gordon playing the part of Sunbonnet Sue, dressed in a gingham apron. She might play the part exceedingly well, but she wouldn't be apt to be chosen for it, because we always picture her as a very French—and besides, the "woman of the world." Low cut backs she is famous for, and when one sees her back, one can't blame her.

Nazimova I consider the best example of a woman who has studied her type and dresses it correctly. You can't imagine her in anything but those long, "slinky" dresses with exceptionally tight sleeves and queer cut backs. She has a lovely figure, which is brought out and made the most of by her straight, severe, snake-like fitting gowns. Since she has bobbed her hair she looks even more eccentric and interesting. She is a type—a very individual type—and she has studied to make her clothes bring out this individuality rather than hide it.

Barley Shortcake. 1 cup barley flour, 6 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 4 to 6 tablespoons liquid.

Method of Making. Dry ingredients, cut in the liquid. For individual place dough on slightly hard, pat to 1/4 inch thick, cut as for biscuits. For family place dough in well and pat to desired thickness in hot oven.

The Flour Shortcake. 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup fruit.

Method of Making. Mix dry ingredients, add liquid, mix well, add fruit, mix well, bake in hot oven.

HER SUGAR SAVER. 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup fruit.

Method of Making. Mix dry ingredients, add liquid, mix well, add fruit, mix well, bake in hot oven.

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MRS. VERNON CASTLE,  
In one of her attractive stage gowns.

son for this may be that the ordinary dress skirt of today is so short that it does not seem necessary to front out in a skirt and dress it correctly. You can't imagine her in anything but those long, "slinky" dresses with exceptionally tight sleeves and queer cut backs. She has a lovely figure, which is brought out and made the most of by her straight, severe, snake-like fitting gowns. Since she has bobbed her hair she looks even more eccentric and interesting. She is a type—a very individual type—and she has studied to make her clothes bring out this individuality rather than hide it.

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Dresses Which Look Charming Across the Footlights Often Would Be "A Shriek of Inartistic and Inharmonious Horror" if Worn in a Drawing Room.

tain aspirations to go on the stage—but about a smaller but equally radical mistake, which many women make, that of attempting to copy charming stage gowns for wear in private life. You must remember that a stage gown is usually a part of an ensemble, which has been harmonized and attuned in its various notes by an expert. Often the actress herself had little to say about a frock in which she appears immensely attractive.

A trained and expert eye has devised it to suit her personality, the fixed and invariable surroundings of the scene, the colorings of the scenery and stage settings, the frocks of other women who approach her, and the effect of certain lightings which are always the same at certain moments. Thus a gown which seems charmingly artistic and even beautifully modest in a stage scene might, if worn in a drawing room amid accidental and incongruous surroundings, become a shriek of inartistic and inharmonious horror. This is no exaggeration. I have seen many such instances. I call one, par example, to mind.

In a scene in a dramatic play where the action occurred in what was supposed to be an English drawing-room of the Tudor time, a young girl with blond hair—the ingenue—appeared in a frock of white satin, relieved with cerise, in rather a striking way. In the dimly-lighted scene where there was a background of dull oak and neutral tinted tapestries, and where the people with whom she was grouped were either men in evening dress or women in dark gowns, carefully chosen to complete the color scheme, the young girl in the white and cerise was a lovely figure. The frock did exactly what it was intended to do. It made her the one note of color in a somber scene. Also undoubtedly the note was kept from becoming too strong by the clever use of stage lights.

YOUNG MOUSE scampers as soon as he saw her turn away and it took him the very shortest time you can think of to get into his hole.

"Ha, ha!" he laughed. "It will be some time to wait, Miss Puss, my wits saved me that time, but my life would be worth about as much to me as a mouse trap if I went into the pantry again, so I guess I'll move."

Puss went back to the pantry and hid behind a barrel as soon as she thought Young Mouse had gone for his brothers, and there she sat and waited until cook called her to dinner.

"I wonder," she said as she drank her milk, "I wonder if it could be that silly mouse saw me," and her eyes glistened in a very dangerous way for Young Mouse, and he was quite right in moving away that very night, as he did.

Puss never saw him again or any of his family. "So after all," said Puss as she sat watching one day, "it does not matter whether I caught him or scared him away so long as there are no mice in the pantry. It is my work that counts, not how many mice I catch."

Puss consoled herself thinking in that way, but she always kept one eye on the pantry when the door was open, for she never forgave Young Mouse for fooling her, and she wished to prove to him if she met him again that she had changed her mind about thinking three mice at home better than one mouse in the pantry. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Tomato Soy.

ONE peck of tomatoes, peeled and sliced, one cupful of oil, let stand 24 hours; drain off the liquid and add one head of celery, eight onions chopped fine, one quart of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of ground mustard, ginger, cloves, allspice, cinnamon and one-half spoonful of cayenne pepper; stew slowly two hours; when nearly done, add one pound of sugar and one-quarter pound of mustard seed. Put up in the usual way.—Farm Life.

A theory is the sound a human voice makes when it misses.—Binghamton Press.

Copyright, 1918, by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"What do you think about it, Cassie?" she asked.

"Well, I think Louis has got it right, partly. Somebody's got to go. Mr. Putnam, anyhow, on account of his business." Cassie emphasized the last word.

"It doesn't seem exactly right to leave the Big Chief," mused Mrs. Putnam.

"Oh, I'm going to stay along with him," remarked Cassie nonchalantly.

The trio stared at her. "You mean that?" asked Helen incredulously.

"Yes, indeed. He'll want somebody to cook for him and tidy up around the house."

"And without a chaperon!" murmured Helen, under her breath.

Cassie's quick ear caught the shocked remark. "Chaperon?" she echoed. "I guess you forget I'm from New York."

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"You seem to be on better terms with the Big Chief than anybody," she said, when Cassie joined her. "This is all really necessary, is it?"

"Yes; I'm sure he's right about it," affirmed Cassie.

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## Dorothy Dix Says:

Woman's Most Attractive Age Depends on the Woman, but for the Great Mass It Is From 18 to 22.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know at what age a woman reaches the zenith of her charms. That depends on the woman. There is one glory of the stars, and another glory of the moon. There are some women who are at their best at 17, and others who are irresistible at 70.

Each woman is a law unto herself, and has her own particular, individual season for blooming. Undoubtedly the most attractive age of the great mass of womankind is from 18 to 22.

A young girl nearly always has this physical beauty and attractiveness—this beauty "du Diabla" as the French say. This beauty of bright and shining hair, of sparkling eyes, of rosy cheeks, of a slim young figure, and a springing and elastic step. There are many plain and unattractive middle-aged women, and a horde of ugly and repulsive old women, but you rarely see a young girl who is downright homely, or who lacks a certain charm.

Especially is the girl who has no great mentality more attractive between 18 and 22 than she ever is again. There is no glory of saucing the intelligence of a debutante. We neither expect nor desire a young girl to have profound views on abstract subjects, nor to be deeply learned. Nor do we want her to be worldly wise, and cautious and suspicious.

We want sweet-and-twenty to be full of bubbling enthusiasm, to see the world through a rose colored mist, to be innocent, childlike and confiding.

We do not differentiate between the mentality of two. We take the silly girl's easy laughter, which is nothing but the exuberance of youth, for a sense of humor, and an appreciation of our wit. We mistake her bright and shining eyes, which really mean nothing but the possession of a perfect digestion and an unimpaired liver, for an indication of intelligence. Her naive prattle, her baby voice, her careless ignorance do not shock us. They fascinate us. They are as amusing as rolling a ball for a kitten. Secretly we regard them as cunning little tricks that she will abandon when she grows up.

Many a man marries a very young girl on this platform, only to find that the ignorance that was enchanting at 18 is downright ineptitude at 38, that the bubble that amused him when uttered by a child bore him stiff when it issues from the mouth of a mature woman, and to realize that of all fugitive charms none is so evanescent as the charm of youth.

Just as the pretty girl is more attractive from 18 to 22, the clever girl has her innings from 25 to 35. The clever girl may not have been particularly good looking in her teens, and may have played second fiddle to all the pink-and-white-and-gold little flappers in her circle, but by the time she is 25 she has pulled herself together, and she begins to bloom just as the others begin to fade. She is better looking than she ever was, because she has found out what she needed to enter the beauty class.

Above all, she has discovered the most momentous fact in the world to women, and that is that a woman's attractiveness depends a hundred times more on her manner and personality than it does on her looks. She has learned how to be gracious, how to be tactful, how to play up to other people's interests and vanities, and in this is the whole secret of charm.

STATISTICS show that more women marry between 18 and 22 than marry between 25 and 35, but the ones who marry later start married twice as often.

There are other women who are most attractive around the forties. These are women of the Madonna type, who never look so well as when they have a baby's head pillowed on their breasts. Generally they are women who were rather big, heavy, overgrown girls, and who had no particular sparkle or brilliancy of mind. They needed the background of an establishment against which to silhouette themselves. They needed widowhood and motherhood to give scope to their solid virtues. It is not infrequently happens that a homely girl becomes a notably handsome matron.

Then there are other women who reach the height of their attractiveness in the very shadow of the grave. These are the serene old women whose faces a beautiful spirit shines like the light through an alabaster vase.

So each age has its own attractiveness, and the woman with a heart and soul has all times and seasons for her own, irrespective of how her beauty blooms or fades. (Copyright, 1918, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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THE POST-DISPATCH REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BEARISH TREND TO THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET AFTER STEADY OPENING

Commerce is firm; SALE MADE AT \$119

NEW YORK STOCKS

War News and Reports of Rain Cause Selling After an Early Advance.

High temperatures with only light showers over the crop belt made for higher corn futures here in the early trading today after some selling.

Trade was largely professional, however, and the market hesitated after gaining about 1/4c. Late in the session selling developed and the close was about 2c under Saturday's finish.

Receipts here ran \$1,000 bu., against \$4,000 bu. last year, and shipments were 25,000 bu., against 61,000 bu.

Oats futures sold fractionally higher with corn, despite liberal receipts. Later the market lost 1/2c, but advanced to 150,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 112,000 bu., against 44,000 bu. Oats closed weak and 1 1/2c lower.

The wheat forecast said: Illinois—Fair tonight; Tuesday part cloudy; Wednesday part cloudy; Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska—Part cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued warm.

Dakotas—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warm. Minnesota and Iowa—Part cloudy tonight; probably showers Tuesday; not much change in temperatures.

Winnipeg wired that weather map showed considerable rain over Sunday, where badly needed.

The late trend in corn was partially due to reports of rain. Omaha wired that Holdrege, Hastings, Grand Island, Sutton and York were all reporting rain.

Clearances of wheat today, none; corn, 20,000 bushels, 253,000 bu.; flour, 7,000 bu.

The domestic visible of wheat increased 2,640,000 bu. last week; corn decreased 177,000 bu.; oats decreased 570,000 bu.

RECEIPTS—Today: Last Year. Wheat 1,000,000; corn 1,000,000; oats 1,000,000.

NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Metal exchange quotes unchanged; spot, \$2.05; silver, \$1.40; gold, \$1.40.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton futures steady; prices: early, 22.50; middling, 22.50; good, 22.50; extra, 22.50.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Cotton—Spot steady; prices: early, 22.50; middling, 22.50; good, 22.50; extra, 22.50.

War Garden Sale Nets \$50,000.

The sum of \$50,000 was realized by the Food Production Committee of the Council of National Defense of Baltimore at its weekly sale of produce from war gardens.

THE POST-DISPATCH SITUATIONS

Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment, don't overlook the wants.

ST. LOUIS LEAD MARKET.

Lead was steady at 75.5 here today; spot, unchanged at 84.47.

THE POST-DISPATCH SITUATIONS

Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment, don't overlook the wants.

ST. LOUIS LEAD MARKET.

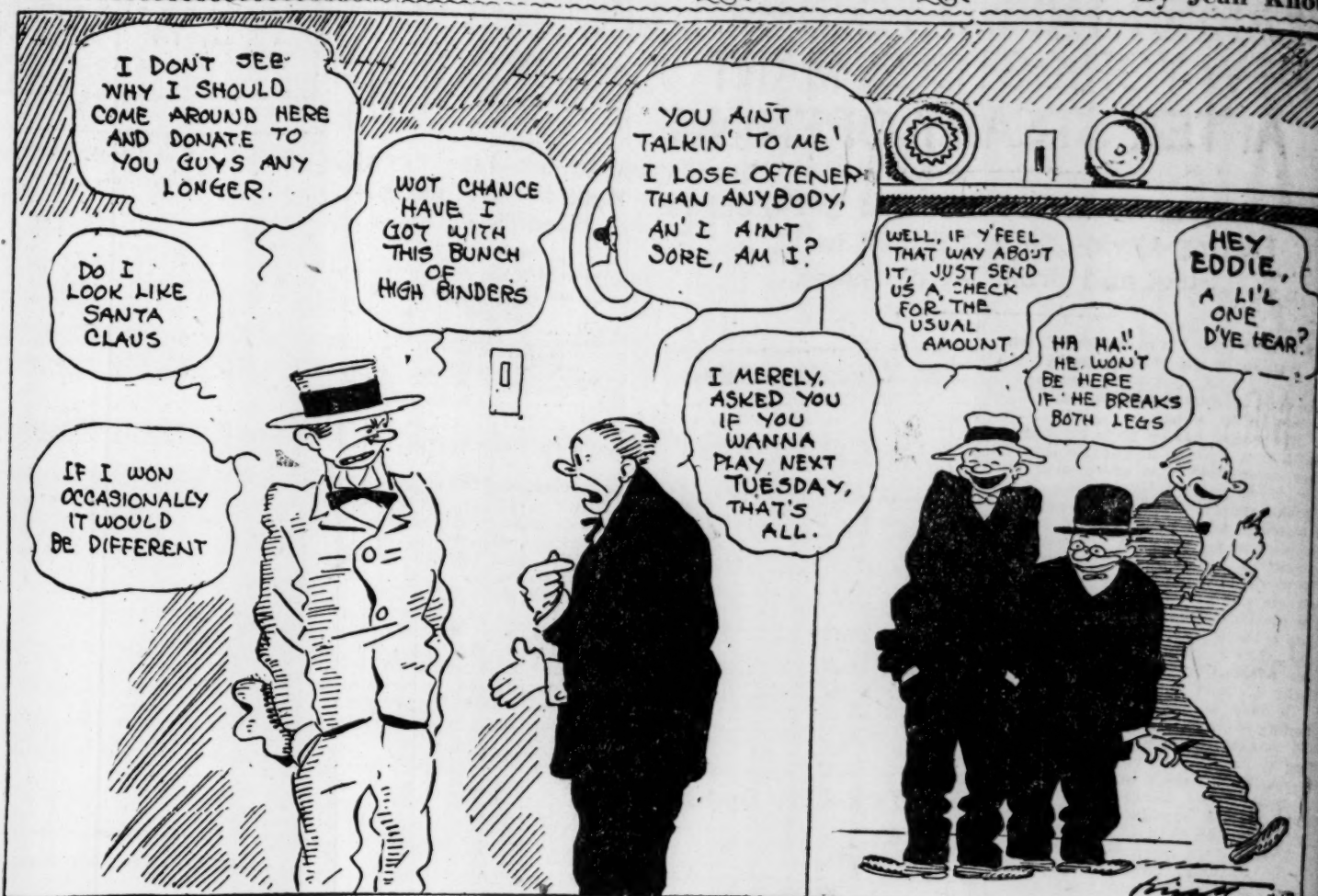
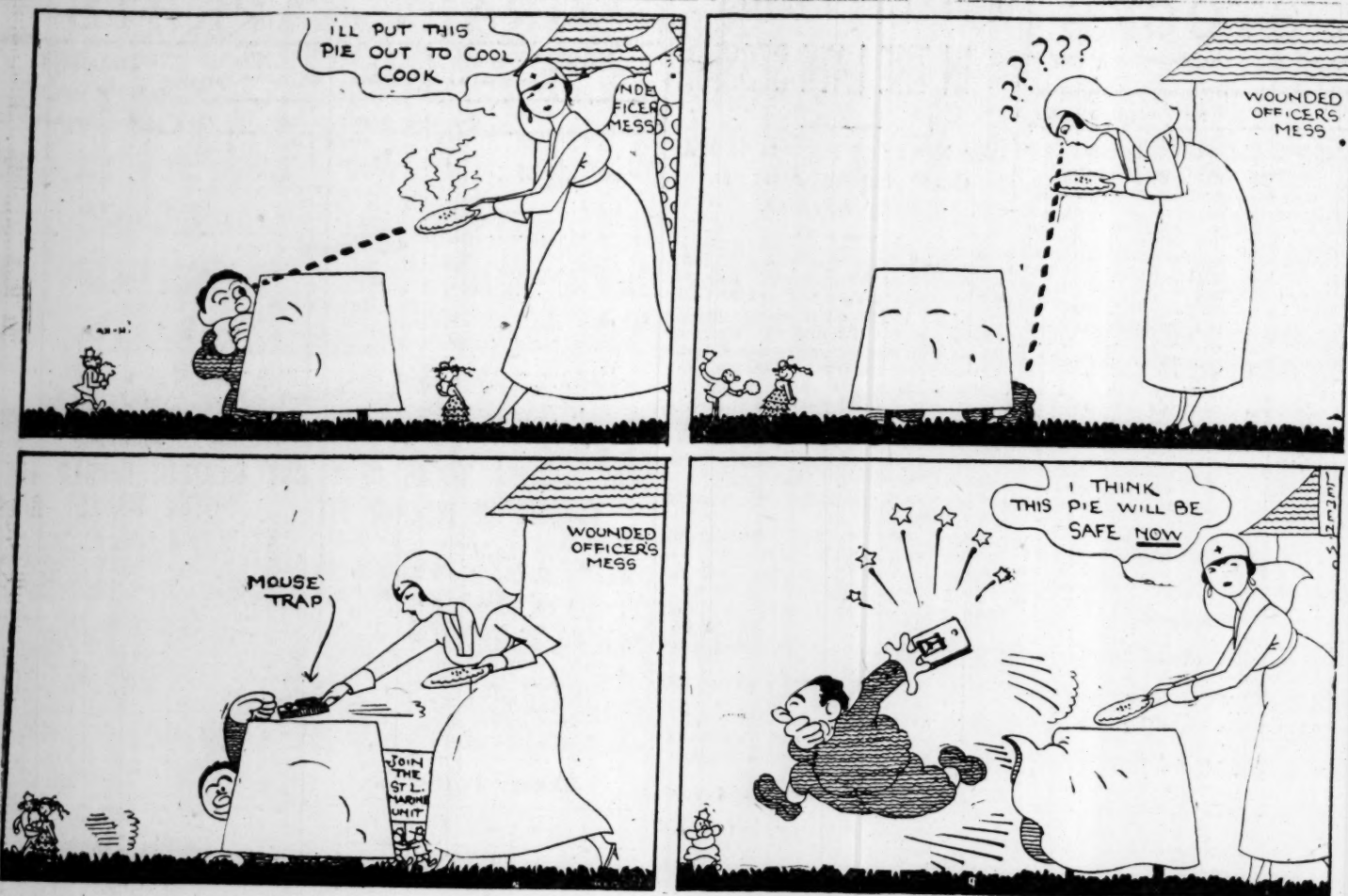


VOLUNTEER VICTORIA

By LEMEN

PENNY ANTE—Consoling a Loser.

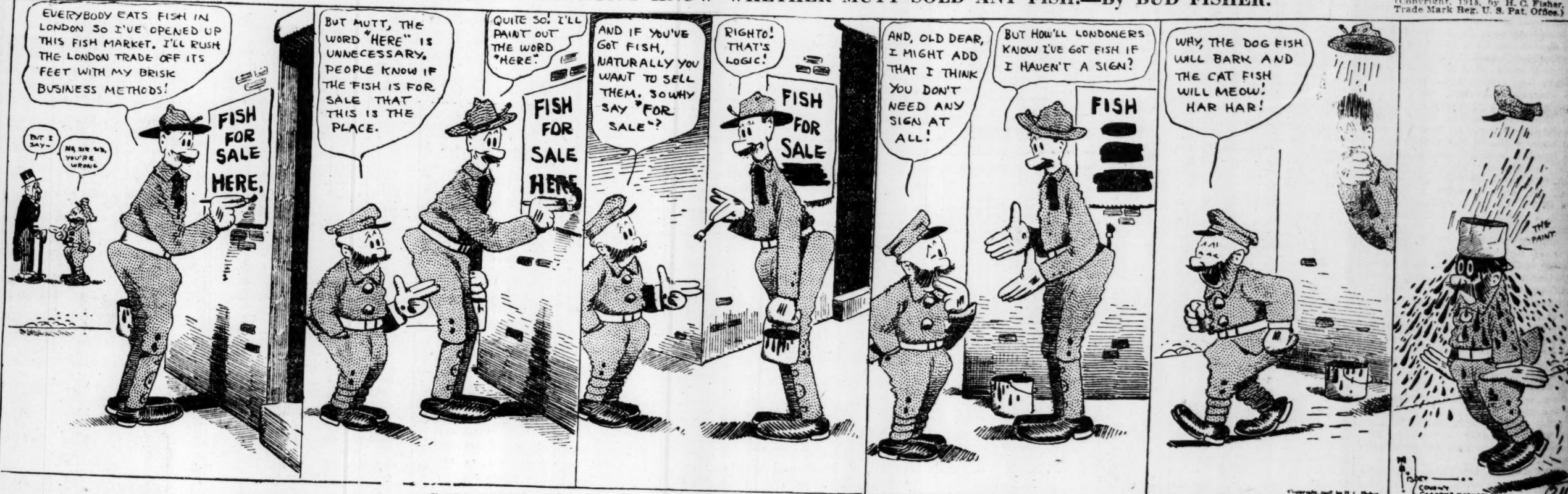
By Jean Knott



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



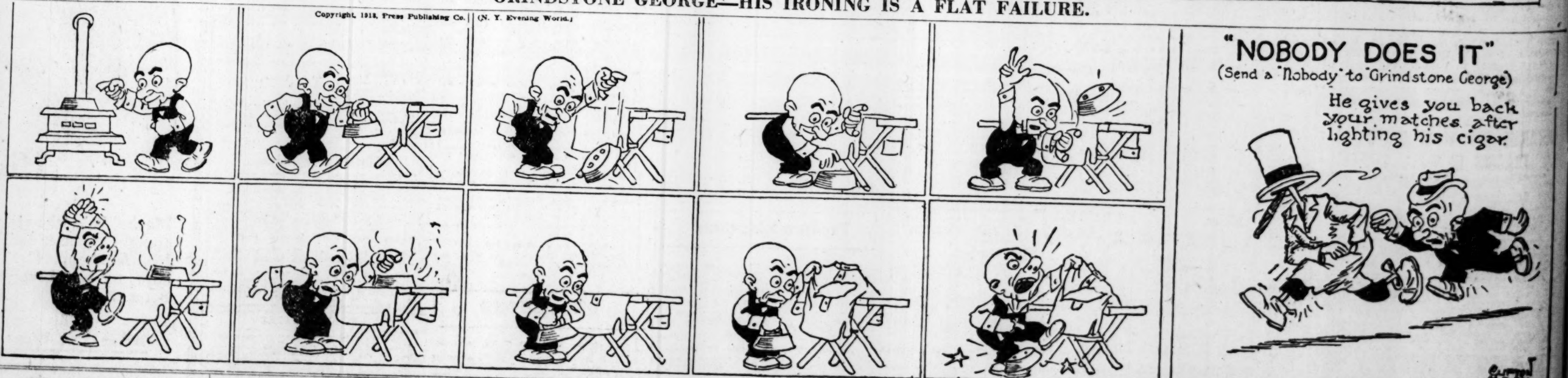
MUTT AND JEFF—WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER MUTT SOLD ANY FISH.—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"—HARDLY WORTH THAT MUCH, POP THINKS.—By PAYNE.



GRINDSTONE GEORGE—HIS IRONING IS A FLAT FAILURE.



Where They Were.

A LAWYER who for many years had shocked a large number of his friends by his rather liberal views on religion, recently died. A friend of the deceased, who cut short a trip to hurry back to town for the purpose of attending the last rites of his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some minutes after the beginning of the service. "What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of another legal friend standing in the crowded hallway. "I've just come myself," said the other, "but I believe they have opened for the defense."—Everybody's.

A Rising Market.

A NEW YORK broker was advised by his physician to spend a few weeks in the West. For some time the broker had been affected by a nagging fever, which the doctor thought would disappear under the influence of a dry climate. The physician, desiring to keep in touch with his patient, suggested that the latter should telegraph him a daily record of his temperature, taken morning and evening. To this the broker agreed, and at the end

of the first day in the West he sent the following telegram: "Temperature bully. Opened 97, closed 101!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Diplomacy.

A POLICEMAN popped his head inside the crowded car.

"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "but there are two small thieves in here." "Dear me!" cried a nervous-looking individual in shocked tones. "I cannot risk my reputation in here." Up jumped another gentleman with a gold watch chain and white waistcoat.

"I must get out at once," he said. "I have just taken some money out of the bank, and I won't chance being robbed." The policeman then nudged the conductor.

"It's all right now, boys, and they've both got out."—Chicago Herald.

Two to C  
The POST-D  
and suburbs  
TWICE as  
Globe-Demo

VOL. 70. NO.

AME  
Fresh

MRS. BUTLE  
\$1,000,00  
GIRLS'

Tobacco Magnat  
Had \$2,000,00  
Husband Gav  
wood \$350,000

TRUST AGREEM  
ARE PERP

Other Bequests to  
School, Beth  
Children's Ho  
Girl's Industria

Requests of approx  
600 to Lindenwood Co  
for young women at St  
were made in the will  
garet L. Butler, who d  
day at her home, 44  
boulevard. She was  
James Gay Butler, tob  
urer and philanthropi  
ate through his will ga  
the same college.

Mrs. Butler's estate  
more than \$2,000,000.  
bequests to relatives a  
institutions, she beque  
the residue to Linden  
which also is made the  
efficiency of other beque  
mate that the college  
at least \$1,000,000 w  
Thomas C. Hennings,  
of the Mercantile Trust  
named as executor of th  
by Dr. John R. Roemer  
the college.

Requests to Rel  
The direct bequests a  
James Gay Butler Cous  
Butte, Mont., to be held  
he is 25 years old; \$100  
garet L. Butler, a nurse,  
of Wyo., and Fannie L  
of Utica, Mich., niece,  
der Leggat of Butte  
nephew; \$100 a year fo  
tha D. Hunter, a nurse,  
right to Nellie Bly, a  
The will also provided  
agreement signed Marce  
which Mrs. Butler gave  
from \$250,000 to Lind  
lege, the income from \$1  
second Presbyterian Ch  
come from \$25,000 to Al  
gat and the income from  
James Gay Butler Cous  
It also perpetuates a  
ment of Sept. 7, 1916,  
Mrs. Butler set aside o  
which would provide  
from \$150,000 each to  
Eustlake, a niece, and  
cat, a nephew, and the  
\$40,000 each to the Be  
and the Missouri Associ  
Blind. The will provide  
incomes shall be for l  
death of the nephew and  
the dissolution of the Be  
or the Association for t  
bequest goes to Linden  
\$8000 a Year for B

In this agreement als  
vided that a salary of f  
should be paid to Joh  
so long as he should be  
dent of the college. At  
tion of that relation it  
college.

After making these  
perpetuations of trust  
vided that the residue  
shall be divided as foll  
Three twenty-fifths  
Home of the Friend  
Children's Hospital, Pr  
cation and Girls' Indu  
and one twenty-fifth ca  
and Presbyterian Chur  
man's Christian  
Union, for its memorial  
The Mercantile Trust  
for and trustee under t  
and Mrs. Butler had n

5 CHILDREN ARE BUR  
DEATH IN JUVENIL

One Other Probabl  
and Seven Others Le  
Near Grand Rapid  
By the Associated Press  
GRAND RAPIDS, M  
Five children rangin  
3 to 12 years were bur  
one, other received pro  
juries and seven were  
hurt in a fire which  
Kent County Juvenil  
side the city limits, ear

Let your vacant room  
Dispatch "Big Board"  
where persons who re  
looking for them.